

Carmel Valley Outlook

Vol. IX, NO. 21

24 pages

CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

15c

May 27, 1970



IT'S TIME TO BUNDLE UP NEWSPAPERS in Carmel Valley, and these five little misses are willing to do their share if they can just figure out how to pile up the papers and ... uh, what about this string? Bundled newspapers will be collected along with regular garbage pick-ups starting Monday, June 1, throughout Carmel Valley, Carmel and Monterey. Papers will be stored and shipped to a pulp paper mill in Southern California, where they will be recycled and turned into fresh newsprint. Every ton of recycled newsprint means the equivalent of 17 trees saved. There are just a few simple rules to remember. Linda Hanssens, at right, is pulling out the Sunday colored comic section because no

colored comics or slick magazine sections can be salvaged. But it is okay if her friends, Stacy Haller, Kathy Wolfe, Heidi Nicholzen and Tone Grinde include that green sports section in the bundle. Since the garbage men won't have time to tie up loose papers themselves, you should do it in advance. And if you're not quite big enough to tie your shoes yet, it's a real help to have a grown-up like Illia Bean there to get the knot really tight. Then, every week, pile your newspapers by your garbage can, and hope that every friend and neighbor will do the same. It's going to take everyone, saving all their newspapers, to make this worthwhile -- and to save those trees.

- Photo by George T.C. Smith

Swimming Pools Schedules

The Carmel Unified School District will open the Carmel Valley swimming pool on Friday and the following weekends from 1 to 4 p.m.

Starting Friday, June 12, the pool will be open daily from 1 to 4 p.m. The Carmel High School pool will also open then for recreational swimming in the afternoons.

Single admission at both pools are 35 cents for students and 65 cents for adults. Season tickets may be purchased at either pool at \$10 for a family, or \$7.50 for adults or \$5 for students.

For additional information, please call the recreation office, 624-3342.

MEMORIAL DAY

SERVICES SATURDAY

Memorial Day will be observed locally on Saturday with a ceremony in Carmel starting at 11 a.m. Monterey Barracks No. 634, Veterans of World War I, will gather at Defendorf Plaza and lead a march to the monument at Ocean and San Carlos Aves., where there will be a wreath-laying ceremony. The Carmel High School band will participate in the program.

Will the 'hippie style of living'

Up to 15,000 hippies now live in this area

BY PAT GRIFFITH

They've become a part of the scene, here and everywhere. They cluster in twos and threes along Highway 1 or Carmel Valley Road, holding out a thumb pointed towards Big Sur or Santa Cruz, Berkeley or Santa Barbara, Jamesburg or Anyburg.

Who cares, really, where they're going? We pass them by without a glance, these shaggy vagabonds with rolled-up sleeping bags and unstrung morals. They're not our kind, and we will shun and despise them for it.

Sometimes we're annoyed. What breed of people in Another Place spawned these wandering minstrels and cast them into our midst? Why doesn't somebody "Do Something" about them?

Sometimes we're afraid. Are they threatening our values, our standard of living? Could they, will they, God forbid, seduce our children into their alien sub-culture?

The car speeds on. We don't stop. We try not to see. Above all, we must not question ourselves.

We know who they are, those hippies, and they are not us, and we will hate and fear them.

X X X X

Ben Rosenbluth is middle-aged, a psychologist, an existential philosopher, a former teacher and counselor now living in Carmel. He has lectured on drug abuse to civic groups and schools, and has been a drug consultant at Monterey Peninsula College and with the Pacific Grove School District.

For some time he has also been involved in a federally-sponsored research project studying the hippie culture, communal living and, most specifically, the child-rearing practices of hippies.

In the course of his research he has stayed at communes up and down the coast. He estimates there are 12,000 to 15,000 hippies from the Santa Cruz Mountains down to Salmon Creek, and he has broken bread with hundreds of them.

Because he comes from the conventional culture, he has faced initial skepticism and even suspicion. He has overcome this with honesty and sympathetic understanding.

In return, he has gotten to know these kids, these drop-outs from conventional middle class and upper middle class homes who flock here from every community in California

and every state in the nation. He has found them intelligent, literate, sensitive, perceptive, "wise beyond their years."

He has learned a great deal from and about hippies. (And here, it should be noted by way of definition, that when he speaks of hippies, he is referring to young people who have moved out of cities and are living in, or wandering through, the "country.")

You are probably certain, in your own mind, that you know pretty well what is wrong with hippies and what they represent.

Here, in Ben Rosenbluth's words, are some things you may not know.

X X X X

"Hippies are considered by most serious sociologists to be the first wave of technological unemployment. These kids feel and understand that with automation the trend is toward more leisure time and less productivity.

"This idea of more leisure is not only being economically forced, but it's being psychologically fed to the American people...look at all the emphasis now on travel, having hobbies, planting gardens...look at the suburban gardener, the renewed interest in crafts and home workshops, the way people are casually flying around the world on vacations.

"The mobility of the hippie is very important to him. And he's planting gardens, doing crafts and hobbies, emphasizing more individual work rather than mass production.

"Society tries to forget it is the parents of these kids. It acts as if they came up like toads or mushrooms...Now society is doing the same thing with college kids, lumping them all together and treating them like outcasts, just like the workers were treated in the '20s.

"Kids in this country see what is happening so clearly. One could suggest that the assassination of John Kennedy warned them that youth is in danger, and will be shot at. Recent events prove this, to say nothing of the war in Vietnam where presumably another enemy is shooting at them...

"Between the Santa Cruz mountains and Salmon Creek there are 12,000 to 15,000 hippies, moving up and down the coast, living in encampments, by themselves, in crash pads, in areas where they can find cheap rents.

MORE COMING

"There are going to be more of them beginning this summer. One could say with amazement that if the troops aren't out of Cambodia by June 30, schools may not even reopen in September — there will be far more thumbs on the road than stop signs.

"It is easy to say that so long as the war goes on, there will be tremendous resistance to accepting these children. If institutions turn away these kids, they will be in open rebellion in forms which we have yet to imagine.

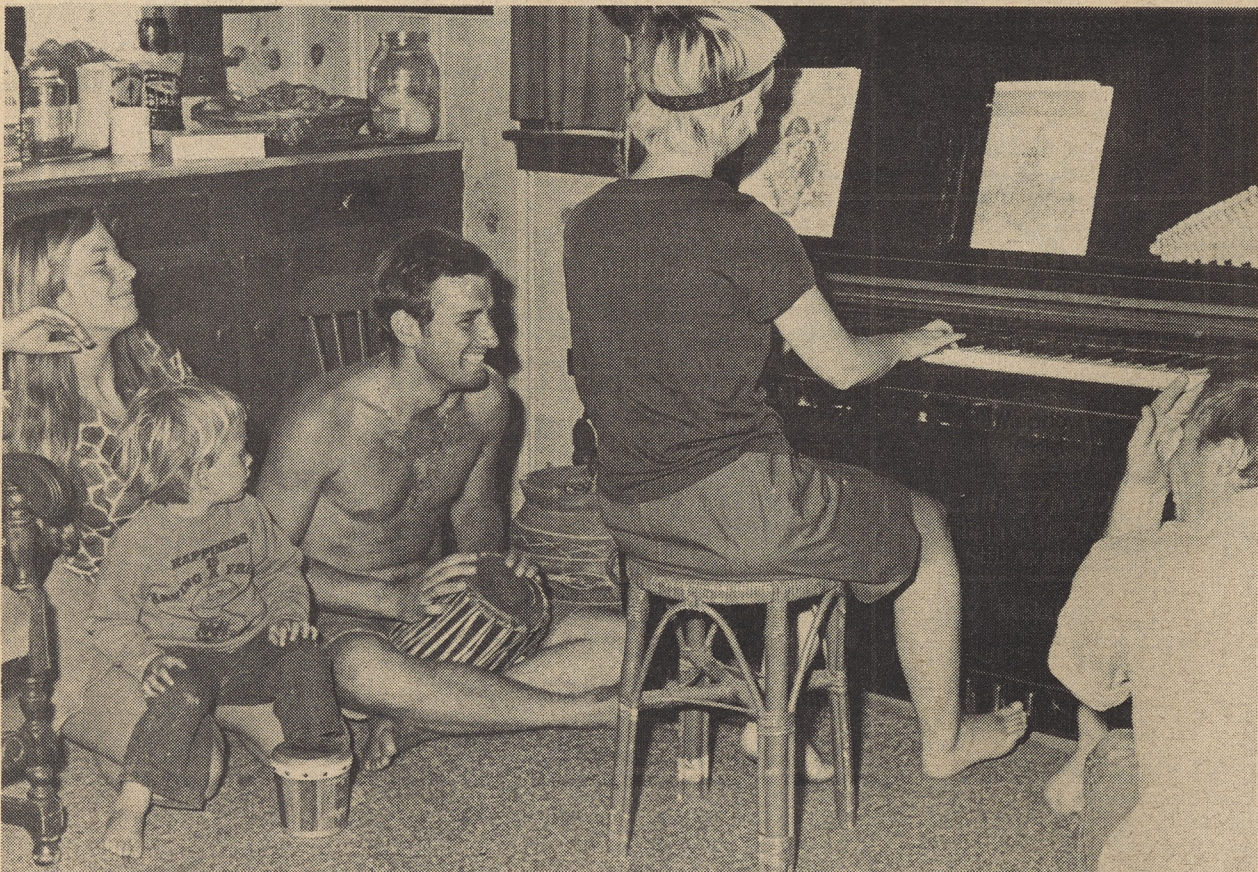
"At this point, I'd say that hippies represent about 10 per cent of their age group, from the teens up through the twenties. Some are older. I think most of the remaining 90 per cent share many of the hippies' values, but are working them through in other ways.

"Hippies go into communes, not for political reasons, as was done in Paris but out of necessity, for reasons of economy and unity against the 'enemy,' which is the



IT'S SUNDAY AFTERNOON in Carmel valley, and music fills the air.

- Photos by George T.C. Smith



THE "FAMILY" TUNES IN while Laura plays the piano in their Carmel Valley pad.



CONTRARY TO POPULAR BELIEF, work is very much a part of communal life. Laura is planting vegetables for a late summer harvest.

change our society?

Ben Rosenbluth of Carmel believes it very well may

establishment in any given community.

"The establishment is constantly pushing them on because of property rights, building codes and a fear that some norm is somehow being violated by the appearance of these new nomads.

"The key word in the commune is 'nature,' or 'natural.' "The belief is that people who love each other in the first instance naturally come together. The more natural foods you eat, the healthier you'll be. The more natural you are in expressing yourself in speech or gesture, the happier you'll be. The more you let people be as they naturally are, the less friction there will be.

"In order to sustain these principles, the commune needs certain rudimentary organization, for individual child care, for walking the dogs, for earning the minimum amount of money needed for food, and so forth. So a social structure is built.

"Because they have been trained as partakers of a democratic political system of values, they tend to be democratic, and yet they allow natural leaders to lead them because of their original trust in nature. So one could say that maybe they're discovering natural democracy.

"Because in their basic value orientation, they are looking for spiritual maturity rather than materialistic gain, they trust these leaders, and trust too that when they naturally no longer feel like leading, others will take their place. They are seeking what in their own terms are 'good vibrations.'

"Communes vary in size according to the available land. They tend to set a natural limit, beyond which it will get too large, and then problems of division of labor will make for some members of the commune being unemployed. And unemployment, contrary to what most people think, is the beginning of all corruption.

"Children are raised as newcomers who are going to reap all the benefits of these values. Children are enjoyed and considered companions right from the start on the venture.

"Hippie parents are not permissive, they lead the child in what they think is the right direction. To an outsider it looks like permissiveness, when actually they are only letting the child follow their original lead. Their parents, if they were permissive, thought of it in terms of allowing their children to be bad, not good.

HAPPY AND STRONG

"The children we have studied in communes seem to be emotionally happy and strong. They spend a great deal of time with their mothers, and there is no serious move toward separating mother and child, as has been done in Russia or even in the kibbutz in Israel.

"Even though the father may not be directly involved in the child's life, his presence is felt in the group, where the males are the leaders.

"Groups of small families call themselves one big family, as if to imply that the small family is starting from an entirely new seed, and it will take time for it to flower.

"One could almost surmise that the breakdown of the family in conventional society will see its rebirth in unconventional society...

"The first thing the hippie parent thinks about a child is

that 'his head should be in the right place.' They are more concerned with a child's psychological health, which they feel will give him the strength behind the freedom for him to make his own choices.

"And where, in conventional society, children's artistic accomplishments are considered 'cute' or 'precocious,' to a hippie parent this is a sign that the child's head and hands are 'in the right place.' In other words, artistic, creative activity is expected and considered normal.

"Hippies see the development of craftsmanship as meaning more imaginative architectural possibilities for new houses, more respectful and peaceful use of space, more human consideration in medical practices, perhaps even new churches and schools. All of which means not a whole new set of professionals, but a whole new set of doers, who haven't received titles yet.

"In the long run they will gradually transform the society. They will be the society.

"I should talk about drugs. One has to remember that these kids carry a natural burden of guilt at leaving home, at dropping out, at doing their own thing prematurely, and that what they do isn't all that easily done. The energies to overcome these guilts aren't easy to come by.

"The use of drugs, marijuana in particular, seems like a natural thing for them in that it opens them to their problems, so that they don't gnaw inside them.

"The heavy drug picture in general seems to be tapering off, and the use of drugs is less and less thought about or talked about among the hippies. They themselves seem to be aware that the introduction of heavy drugs is disruptive to their own values, and most of the communes are becoming strict about not using LSD, speed or heroin. Even the experimental stage with drugs is frowned upon.

"It's as if they have a self-policing mechanism that will probably work better than policing methods now being used by conventional society.

"So in all, I would say that the drug picture will even itself out, and the lush and the head will get together on a level of natural high spirits.

TO CHANGE SOCIETY?

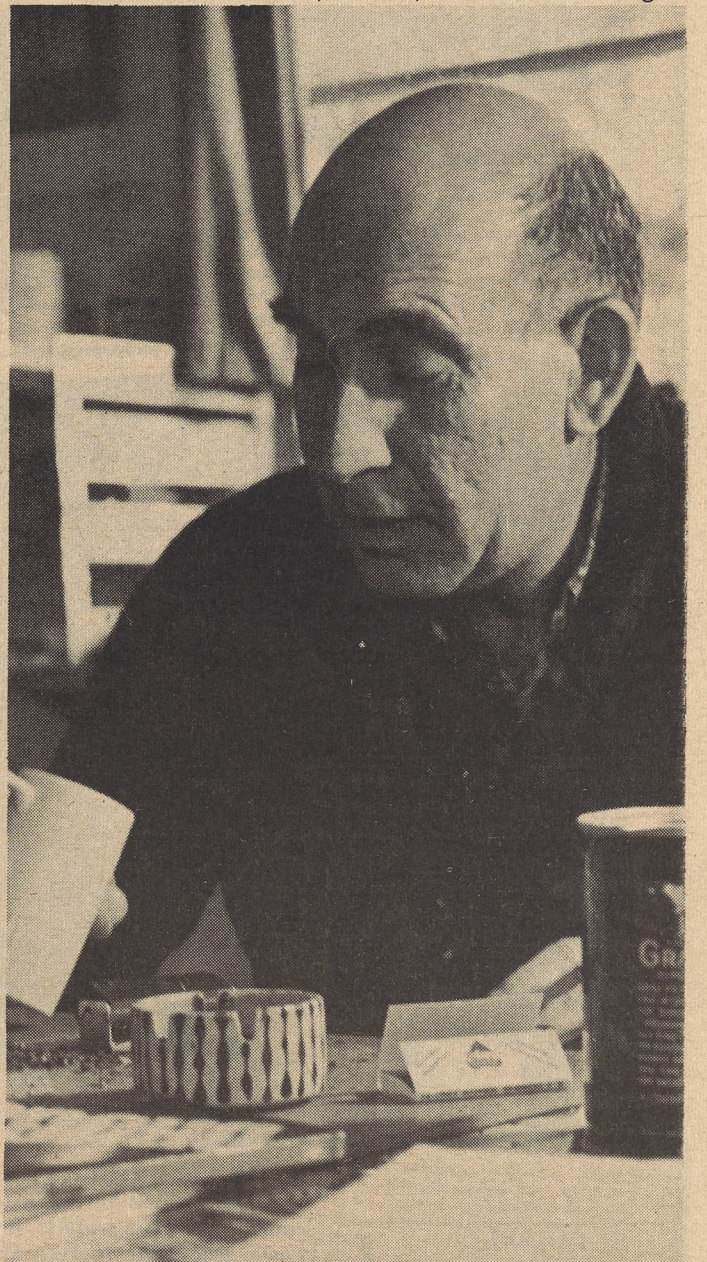
"I think the hippie movement will continue, but it will modify itself and will bring values into society and slowly start transforming the style and conventions of that society.

"Once society's fears are gone, it will be able to adopt those values. This actually happens sociologically, you know. One would be a fool to say no bad is included in these values, because no good can exist without the bad. The bad will be there, but the good will be realized...

"The hippies have a great interest in astrology and the Eastern religions that emphasize passive acceptance, and contemplation, and a reaching out to heaven...

"They don't see their lives as just one life, but as part of a continuum. This gives them a kind of courage, false though it may be, and at least perhaps they'll create the values that will make this life a worthwhile one.

"Our project hasn't studied the street hippie yet, but I'd venture to say that his spiritual goals are the same. But the street hippies, perhaps because of their upbringing and



PHILOSOPHER-PSYCHOLOGIST Ben Rosenbluth ponders the meaning of the hippie culture over a cup of coffee in his Carmel home. Rosenbluth has been studying communal life along the West Coast for a research project on the child-rearing practices of hippies.

stronger metropolitan roots, prefer to stay in the cities and transform the school systems, which includes the streets leading to those schools...

"When we think of the development of American cities, we think of various nationality groups being in various neighborhoods. One of the big things lost in this country is the neighborhood.

"And the more you lose the neighbors, the more hoods you will have.

"The hippies are fighting for the neighborhood concept. Nowadays people call this 'life style.'

"The problems of hippies are not separate from the general society. These children are not separate from us, as much as a reflection of us. We have to learn to look in the mirror without cosmetics.

"Everything I'm saying is positive. Perhaps I've been infected with an emphasis on good by being among these kids so much.

"That's one disease I hope we never lose.

"These are kids, and they are under very great pressures. Although it's hard for them to believe in or trust us, they still need us as much as they ever did, or more.

"It was St. Paul who said: 'We're all here.' "



SUE weeds an organic vegetable garden that provides the commune with much of its food.



JOHN has time to develop his talents as a metal craftsman.



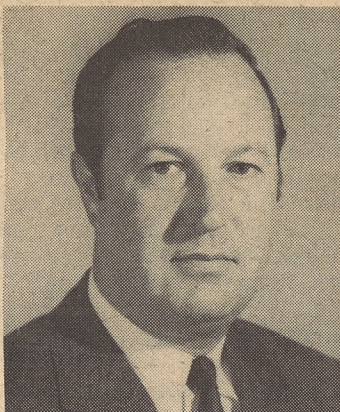
MATERIAL POSSESSIONS aren't important to Sue, who can roll up everything she owns and needs in a neat backpack.



IF ALL VOLUNTEER FIREMEN looked like this, Captain Don Laird might have a little trouble keeping his eye on the smoke. The plain truth is, however, that Valerie Spaulding, Leslie Paddock, Theresa Paddock and Judy Parham are willing to go to these lengths to attract attention for the annual Fireman's Ball, which will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday, June 6, at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. A \$1 donation will entitle you to dance to the music of the Royals and socialize with fellow Valleyites.

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Reginald W. Dewar
Public Safety Consultant



Reginald W. Dewar for Sheriff Committee,
Lorri J. Semple (Mrs. W.A.), Chairman

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- Community and Civic participation — Chairman, Association of Monterey County Governments; City Councilman; Red Cross; Heart Association; Junior Chamber of Commerce.



WILLIAM D.

CURTIS/D.A.

Committee to Elect CURTIS/D.A. — Peter Coniglio, Treasurer

Carmel Valley graduates from Monterey Peninsula College

Carmel Valley students will be among those receiving degrees at the 23rd annual commencement on Friday, June 12, at 2:30 at the MPC gym.

Graduates and when they earned their degrees:

Kit Parker, August, 1969.

Doris L. Ford, January, 1970.

Donald D. Anderson, Douglas H. Borregaard, Robin M. Craviotto, David A. DeWey, Bryan R. Deal, Mary H. Hargis, Elizabeth J. McCabe, Kenneth C. Olsen, William G. Pryor and Katheryn Walker, June, 1970.



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LEWIS FENTON, ZANDER H. KLAWS
CO-CHAIRMAN



TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir: recently.
Enclosed are copies of the water company that they should explore converting waste water into drinking or

irrigating water, thus helping the Sanitary District with their finances. This would be instead of building another dam on the Carmel River which has much opposition and would not be necessary if reclamation were undertaken.

I thought your readers might be interested in the reactions of the sanitary district and the water company with regard to using reclaimed and treated sewage. I really think the water company should be more open-minded toward a new idea and the need for a cooperative effort to save money and natural resources.

Very truly yours,
Helen Lambert
P.O. Box 521
Carmel

Mrs. John E. Lambert
P.O. Box 521
Carmel, ca.

Dear Mrs. Lambert:

Thank you for copy of your letter addressed to Mr. Kenneth Fuller, Vice President California-American Water Co.

For your information, please be advised that at the present time The Carmel Sanitary District is considering a secondary treatment plant programme.

If the water co wishes to participate in reclaiming this water we will be happy to co-operate in any way.

Yours very truly
Carmel Sanitary District
by H. C. Hilbert—Secy.

Mrs. John Eugene Lambert
P.O. Box 521
Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.
93921

Dear Mrs. Lambert:

Thank you for your letter of May 11, and the interest you have shown in our problem of attaining additional water supply for the Monterey Peninsula.

It has always been our very strong conviction that our customers deserve the best water supply that we can bring them at the most reasonable cost. For this reason, we do not plan to satisfy our increased demand for water by using an inferior supply at a much higher cost while the best water is wasted into the ocean. Reclaimed water is for another era when our best water is used up and it is necessary to go to other water sheds, the ocean, or whatever sources are then available.

No matter how you look at it, it will be necessary to build additional storage. I should point out that only approximately 25 per cent of the total water used in a community goes into the sanitary sewage system where it would be subject to reclamation. If we assume that there is going to be growth in the population, then there must be growth in the new water available for that population. We simply cannot live on reclaimed water, particularly at this stage of our history, because there is not enough of it, it is much too expensive, and because the science of reclamation is not yet developed to a fail-safe condition acceptable to the State Health Department.

Yours very truly,
A. K. Fuller
Vice President
California-American Water
Company



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Carmel Valley Outlook A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

"VIVA CALIFORNIA!" The floral tribute to California ... yesterday and today ... was presented by the Carmel Valley Garden Association as the theme of their annual flower and garden show held last Saturday at Tularcitos. Don Hickman, club president, and show chairman announced a total of more than 130 entries. Many other individuals were disappointed because the heat wave during the week had "cooked" choice garden exhibits ... each of which had been regarded as a blue ribbon winner.

The show was well attended during the hours following the exhibit judging and door prizes were taken home by the following exhibit viewers: Nancy Pryer, Leslie Johnson, Mr. Kempner, Mary El Gayman, and Judy Wright.

Show prizes were presented to:

African Violets - 1st, Linda Ford; 2nd, Linda Ford; 3rd, Virginia Ford.

Fibrous Begonia - 1st, Virginia B. Roberts; 2nd, Pat Farrell; 3rd, Dana Brenna.

Bonsai - 1st and 2nd, Jean McKenzie.

Orchids - a. Phalaenopsis - 1st, 2nd and 3rd, C.E. Dickinson; b. Cymbidium, 1st, 2nd, C.E. Dickinson; c. mini cymbidium - 1st, C.E. Dickinson.

Geraniums - 1st, Judy Parham.

Succulents - 1st, K. Wood; 2nd, Ginny Basso. -- 8 d collection - 1st, D. Maynard; 2nd, Mary Glem.

Miscellaneous, Class 10 - 1st, Diane Nottenkamper (ivy tree); 2nd, Dana Brenna (asparagus fern); 3rd, Frances Casarez (asparagus fern); Special Award Diana Brenna (curly leaf fern).

Miscellaneous Class 11 - 1st, Gladys Scheid (dwarf mum); 2nd, Diana Brenna (laciopodium brownie); 3rd, Rosemary Roberts (laciopodium brownie). Special Award - 1st, Herb Brownell (rhubarb chard); 2nd, C.E. Dickinson (antherium); 3rd, Hoya Carnasa (Hoya Carnasa).

Arrangements (Adult) - 1st, D. Maynard, 2nd, Ruth Allaire, Theme: Discovery; 1st, Myrna Weber, 2nd, Gladys Scheid, Theme: Mexicala; 1st Rosemary Roberts, Theme: El Matador.

Theme: Spanish Lace - 1st, Judy Parham; 2nd, Mary Glem; 3rd, Mrs. Bob Getz; Special Awards, Myrna Weber, Patti Jameson.

Theme: 49'er Days - 1st, Rosemary Roberts; 2nd, Myrna Weber; 3rd, D. Maynard; Special Awards, 1st, Jeanette Swanson; 2nd, Mrs. Ethel Crooks; 3. Ruth Allaire.

Theme: Chinatown - 1st, Ruth Allaire; 2nd, Rosemary Roberts; 3rd, Jeanette Swanson; Special Award: Judy Parham.

Theme: Fruitful Land - 1st, Laurie Ford.

Theme: California Today - 1st, D. Maynard.

Arrangements (children's) - Theme: Cowboy - 1st, Ashley Swanson; 2nd, Sandra Pryer.

Theme: Space Patrol - 1st, Debbie Jameson; 2nd, Alex Blevins; 3rd, Kent Swanson.

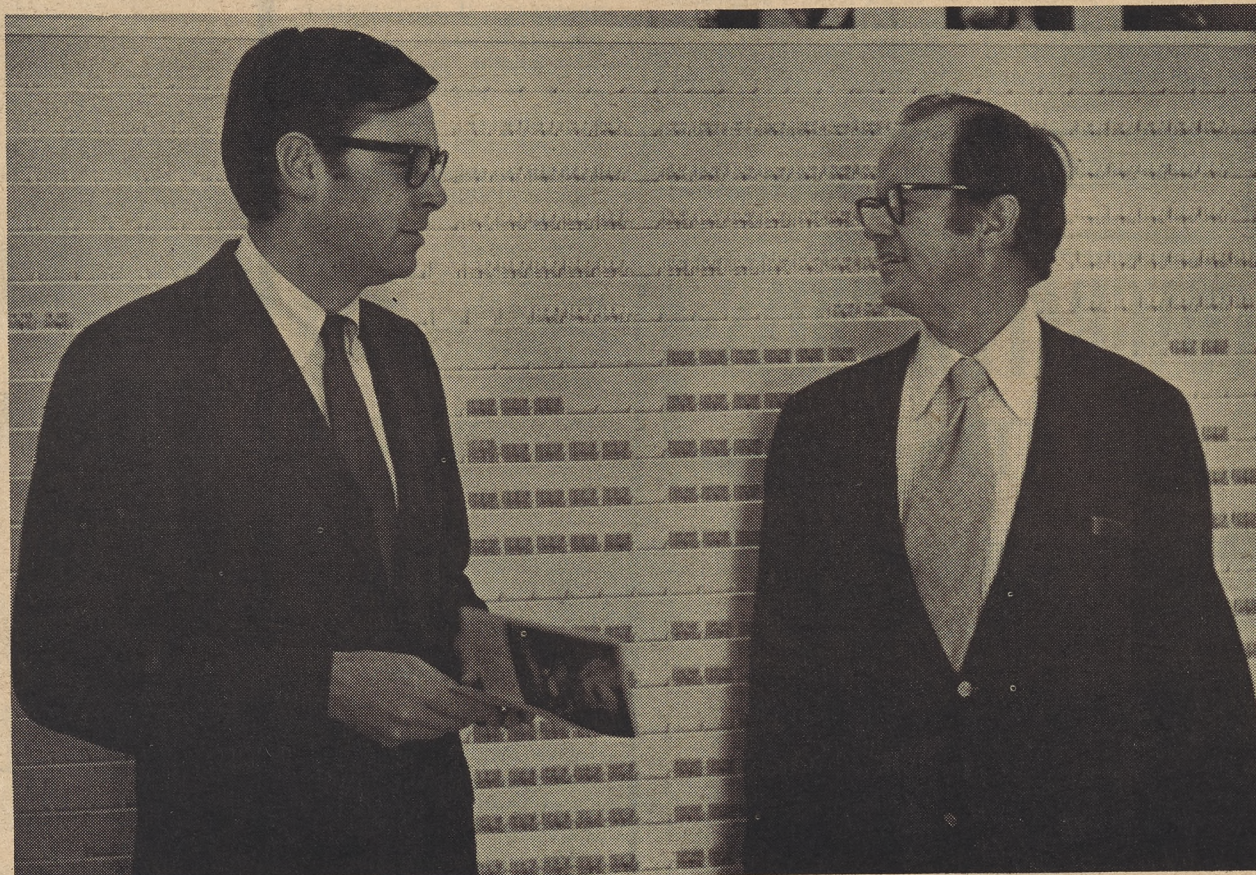
Theme: Litterbug - 1st, Kathryn Blevins.

xxx

"AN OLD OAK LEAF CLUSTER" to Dick Lingle, a new resident from San Francisco who has spent many hours after work and on Saturdays working with the HORNETS, a farm team with the Carmel Valley Little League. Dick, a member of the Shillings Corporation in Salinas, recently was transferred from the Bay area and with his wife, Diane, is making his home at the Valley Lodge. With much previous experience coaching Little League ball teams and as an athletic director he was "drafted" to assist Gordon Harlander and Bill Brodrick with their players. Number of Lingle youngsters registered in the Valley League? NONE ... the Lingles' only child is a son, Scott, who is a first grader at Tularcitos! Thanks, Dick!

xxx

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS from the Carmel Valley



FRANCIS LLOYD, third vice-president of the Carmel Bach Festival and Mr. Arthur Dahl, member of the board of directors, discuss Bach Festival concert ticket sales currently being handled by mail in the Festival office. The

Community Youth Center met Thursday evening for an election of officers. Gordon Harlander will remain for a second term as president. Dr. Jack Taylor is vice president, Mrs. Harvey Deal, secretary and Mrs. Don Weiss treasurer. Committee chairmen appointees include Mrs. Jon Englund, program chairman, Mrs. Dale Buche, finance, Dr. L.A. Holine, facilities, and Mrs. Lee Murphy, publicity.

Newly elected to the board were Mrs. Frank De Amaral Jr., Mrs. Jim Ijams, Mrs. Jon Englund and Mrs. Lee Murphy.

xxx

THE SALINAS FINE ART CLUB met last Thursday in the John Steinbeck Library to hear guest speaker, Leon Amyx. The part time Valley-ite, a Hartnell College art instructor, gave a demonstration of his experimental technique of using transparent watercolors over a chalk ground. Works by Mr. Amyx have been exhibited widely in both group and one-man shows in San Francisco, Santa Cruz, Sacramento, Oakland, Monterey, Bakersfield, Santa Rosa and Carmel. He is a member of the California Watercolor Society, the Carmel Art Association and the San Francisco Art Institute.

xxx

MRS. LOUISE FRIDAY of Rancho Tulare entertained with a lingerie party last week at her home. Guests enjoyed a wine punch and the pretty summer line modeled by Sue Moore, Joy Norman and Gay Fontana. Commentating the fashions was Charlene Fontana of Pacific Grove. Louise's guests included Emma Norman, Sally Dietman, Jeanette Swanson, Valerie Spaulding, Karen Cook, Mary Clark and Sara Farr.

xxx

IF that good looking deputy sheriff, John Davison, ever tells you to "Reach", we suggest that you ask, "How high?" with arms elevated! Deputy Davison was recently named one of the top 20 police marksmen in the state and the only one from this area to place in the "Governor's Twenty", a select group of the state's best shooters.

The award was presented at a Fremont banquet. Jerry Campbell, retired FBI special agent who conducted the shooting classes for the bureau to police agencies served as master of ceremonies. Out of nine pistol shoots, Davison posted a 570 percentage and was 16th on the list that was separated from 1st to 20th place by nine points.

Efrem Zimbalist Jr. TV star of the show, "F.B.I." was a guest of honor at the affair.

xxx

LEMON BISQUE made and served by the hostess, Mrs. Clifford Bolgard, was the special dessert served at the Benefit bridge and canasta party held last week at Fellowship Hall sponsored by the Guild of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. Tables were set with white lace place mats and spring pastels for the 48 ladies attending who made up seven tables of bridge and five of canasta. Linen tea towels were awarded to the two first place winners: Tillie Mac Donald for canasta and Bee Douga for bridge. Potted succulents which served as center pieces were awarded as table prizes to Ruth Stauffer, Martha Huff, Peitie Cassidy, Billie Mans, Sally Dane, Ruth Wade, Margaret Moore, Vera Stokes, Ida Duncan, Gretchen Glod and Mary Stickney. Second place guest towels were awarded to Barbara Robbins for bridge and Anita Fink for canasta.

Mrs. Helen Fitch will serve as hostess for the June 17 party to be held at Fellowship Hall. Her co-hostesses will be Marjorie McKiernon and Margaret Burkholder. With the June 17 party, Helen will be completing her year as social coordinator of the parties. A new chairman will be named at the installation luncheon.

xxx

consensus was that the 1970 Festival program are meeting with an unusually high degree of enthusiasm as orders are being received from all over the country.

AN AUDIENCE OF FIFTY gathered in the multipurpose room of Tularcitos School Monday evening to hear the two candidates for the office of County Schools Superintendent, Ray Charlson and Ed Coffin. Mrs. Lloyd Swanson who presented Mr. Charlson and served as moderator for the evening explained that Mr. Coffin had phoned that morning to say that he had accepted a speaking engagement at the Mental Health dinner for the same evening as his Valley appointment so would be sending his wife to speak in his place. Several persons expressed their disappointment since they had heard Mrs. Coffin speak on previous occasions and wished to personally hear Mr. Coffin during the question and answer period which followed their brief speech. An informal coffee hour followed for Mr. and Mrs. Charlson and Mrs. Coffin. The election is June 2.

xxx

MR. AND MRS. LEE MURPHY of Salsapuedes entertained Ginnie's favorite aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wright of South Bend, Indiana, with a family dinner party last week. The Indiana visitors were houseguests at the Carmel Hacienda of Ginnie's parents, Claire and Hal Wright. Their stay gave the children, Greg, Leslie and Allen a pleasant opportunity to get reacquainted with their great



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All interest on Savings now will be calculated and compounded on a daily basis, instead of quarterly and will be paid from date of deposit.

5% PER ANNUM 5 1/4% CERTIFICATE

This is the maximum allowed by Federal and State authorities.

Extra bonus will be paid on term accounts.

CARMEL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

Bin 1650 Dolores & 7th, Carmel 624-1552

MORE OAKS & CACTI

aunt and uncle who had not seen them since Leslie, now 13, was 14 months old.

XXX

THE 6TH, 7TH, AND 8TH GRADES of Carmel Middle School combined their talents and efforts to present for their parents and the community an evening of live entertainment. The play they chose to produce was *The Mouse That Roared* from the book by Leonard Wibberly and adapted by Christopher Sergel. The cast, a large one, was picked by having the students read and try-out for their parts. The cast was as follows: Tina Burz, Helen Filatiev, Patty Groves, Karen Beckwith, Beckah Wilson, Elena Robinson, Albertina Zarazua, Blanca Zarazua, Clare Carter, Vickie McBride, Connie McQuiston, Tegan Speiser, Jill Livingstone, Karen Livingstone, Valerie Williams, Denise Knight, Diane Fearn, Don Meharry, Craig Johnston, Jim Challis, Derek Poole, Jeff DeMarco, Jim Chapple, John Hughes, Francy Toldi, Brad France, Darius Sadeghi, Blaine Gibson, Alan Hebert, John Gorin, Bruce Brown and Scott Carson.

The prompter for the play was Cheryl Thompson. In charge of the entire production was Mrs. Dee Dresser and her assistant director, Kathleen Toelkes, not to mention numerous other students and faculty who gave many hours of preparation for the one performance last Thursday.

CARMEL VALLEY LITTLE LEAGUE MEETING

The Carmel Valley Little League will meet Thursday evening, May 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the library of Tularcitos. The first half of the 1970 season which ended last Saturday will be reviewed. All parents of boys registered in the League and anyone interested in this phase of Valley recreation is most cordially invited to attend.

LIONS WIN FIRST HALF OF L.L. SEASON

The Lions, a major league team coached and managed by Dick Crane and Augie Aucuna and sponsored by the Carmel Valley Lions Club, won the first half of the Carmel Valley Little League season with their Saturday win over the Tigers, 5-1. The Giants' wins placed them in second spot, the Tigers third, and the Volunteers in fourth.

The Farm teams, Pirates and Cubs are tied for first place, and will have a play off game as yet unscheduled. The Indians are in third place and the Hornets in fourth. Scores for games during the week:

May 18 - Hornets 6 -- Cubs 13
May 19 - Tigers 4 -- Giants 5
May 20 - Indians 2 -- Pirates 19
May 21 - Volunteers 0 - Lions 18
May 23 - Pirates 10 - Hornets 4
May 23 - Indians 0 - Cubs 20
May 23 - Lions 5 -- Tigers 1
May 23 - Giants 7 -- Volunteers 6



DURING THE MONTH OF JUNE the Pacific Grove Museum will display the photographs of Jim Ziegler, a Carmel Valley resident who has been interested in photography for many years. He first started taking pictures when stationed in Japan in the 1930's. Retirement in Carmel

Valley with its wide variety of subject matter made it possible to specialize hence most of his recent work has to do with ranches, horses and cowboys and their life. He works mostly in black and white and uses a Rollei SL66 camera.

LOST & FOUND

Don't forget to check out those lost and found departments at Tularcitos, Carmelo, Middle School and Carmel High. There is the usual end of the year assortment of unclaimed apparel which will be distributed to charitable organizations after school closes.

GYMNASTICS CLASS PRESENTS DEMONSTRATION

The Carmel Unified School District gymnastics classes have met Monday afternoons at the Middle School since September under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Schacher. On Wednesday (tonight) at 7:30 p.m. at the Carmel High School Gymnasium, they will present a demonstration of what pupils have learned during the 1969-70 program.

As an additional attraction the Peninsula Gymnastics Club women's competitive team will appear in the apparatus and floor work routines which they use in A.A.U. competition. The level of women's gymnastics has not been seen on the peninsula before. The show is open to the public with no admission charge.

OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL ANNUAL PICNIC

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Annual Picnic will be held at the California Water Filtering Plant (three miles east of the Village) on June 7 beginning at 12 noon. Everyone is welcome to attend the family affair. You are asked to furnish your own food with beer and soda pop furnished.

Don't forget to bring your sports equipment. There is a \$1.00 donation for adults and children are admitted FREE!

Three new staff members at Carmel Valley Manor

Three new members have joined the staff of Carmel Valley Manor and one staff member has changed position.

Lloyd Knox has assumed the duties of accountant; he was formerly the accountant for many years with the Mark Thomas Inn before coming to the Manor.

Mrs. Jen-Chi L. Yuan is the new dietician; she was formerly chief dietician at Community Hospital.

Mrs. Virginia Neth is the new Manor secretary and Mrs. Therese Hare is the new receptionist.



THE
Buccaneer
THE MAN'S BOUTIQUE



FOR COMFORT under sail or at home ... fashion jackets with perma pressed slacks.

CARMEL RANCHO CENTER
HWY. 1 & CARMEL VALLEY RD

MON-SAT 10-6

 **Chrysalis**

invites you to
the unfolding
Sunday, May 31st
12-5

designs by

Maloa
Los Niños
PJ
Balcony Originals
& others

Valley Center
Carmel Valley Village
(behind Will's Fargo)

Tues. - Sun.
10-5



Smokey the Bear joins YMCA in visits to local schools

Smokey the Bear, along with YMCA staff members Doug Sprague and Larry Burghardt, has made visits now to nearly all Peninsula area Elementary Schools. He made some 46 appearances in an attempt to teach children the importance of being careful with fire, and not being litterbugs.

The YMCA, in cooperation with the California Division of Forestry, provides boys and girls an opportunity to talk with Smokey personally about fire prevention, to learn appreciation for the out-of-doors whether at YMCA camp this summer, or anywhere they may venture.

The YMCA camping program attempts to introduce youngsters to the out-of-doors and learn to appreciate it in its natural state. Children ages 6 to 16 are welcome to be a part of YMCA camp this summer whether or not they are currently members of YMCA groups.

Y-Camps offer age graded camping experiences for boys beginning with local Y-Day Camps for the small fry, ages 6-9, and progressing to the High Sierra Back Pack for boys 15 and older. Y-Camp Lake Sequoia for 9-12 year olds, the High Sierra Caravan for 12-13 year olds, High Sierra Base Camp for 13-14 years olds, and the Pacific Northwest Caravan for 14 and 15 years olds complete the YMCA's summer camping picture.

For more details on the YMCA and its varied camping program, or for a Y-Camp folder, call 373-4166.

"SMOKY THE BEAR arrived at Tularcitos School amid 450 interested spectators in the multi-purpose room. Smoky's assistant showed slides of Yosemite and Sequoia National Forest and discussed conservation with the children.

EXTRAORDINARY SUPERB STAINLESS FLATWARE



See
Schedule
below

29¢

per place setting piece
with every \$5 purchase



RICHARD S. FRENCH is now managing the Charles M. Hoisington Real Estate Office in Carmel Valley Village in the absence of Mr. Hoisington, who is now dividing his time between Carmel Valley and Redding.

Final meeting of season for Carmel Woman's Club

The Carmel Woman's Club will close its current year with a buffet luncheon on Monday at 12:30. In charge of hospitality will be Mrs. Fred Dorr and Mrs. Russell Garetson as co-chairmen assisted by Mrs. E.W. Murphy, Mrs. O.W. Hunsaker, Mrs. Ewell F. Scott, Mrs. Samuel B. Moore, Mrs. Catherine G. Boise and Miss Florence Barth.

After luncheon, Mrs. Myron Hayward as retiring president will review the outstanding activities of the club during the past year and will call for the report of the nominating committee to be followed by the election of officers for the coming year.

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- GRAVEL
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We Install Septic Systems

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Just pick up the Special Feature place setting piece every week, only 29¢ with each and every \$5 purchase. Take advantage of the weekly Special Feature completer, too. No purchase required! Pick up a complete schedule when you come in. You save \$22.40 on a 40 piece service for eight at the weekly feature price.

* SPECIAL FEATURE THIS WEEK

save 60¢

DINNER FORKS

29¢

save 60¢
each with every
\$5 purchase



* SPECIAL FEATURE THIS WEEK

save 50¢

4 ICED TEA SPOONS

\$1.49

no purchase required



BUILD YOUR COMPLETE SET ON WEEKLY FEATURES! THE SCHEDULE BELOW RUNS 3 CONSECUTIVE TIMES

1st WEEK	DINNER FORK, regularly 89¢
2nd WEEK	TEA SPOON, regularly 59¢
3rd WEEK	DINNER KNIFE, regularly 99¢
4th WEEK	SALAD FORK, regularly 89¢
5th WEEK	SOUP SPOON, regularly 89¢

with every
\$5 purchase . . . each

29¢

A NEW CONCEPT OF STAINLESS

Heavy, handsome, worthy of a place beside your finest china. All the beauty of design, the careful craftsmanship once reserved for sterling alone. Now in stainless that needs no upkeep, no polishing, no care of any kind. Here is a complete selection of holloware serving pieces with the weight, the feel, the high polish of silver. And your choice of two outstanding flatware patterns: traditionally beautiful Versailles or modern sophisticated Danika.

During the next 15 weeks a complete selection of flatware and holloware completers will be available at Special Feature savings. No purchase required. Pick up a complete schedule in our store.



SAFEWAY

Now on sale at all Safeway Stores in the following California counties: Humboldt, Mendocino, Lake, Sonoma, Napa, Del Norte, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Cruz, Santa Clara, Monterey and *Solano.

*Excepting the towns of Vacaville and Fairfield.

HOLIDAY FOODS at DISCOUNT PRICES



Canned Hams
Dubuque
5-lb. Can **\$4.99**



Round Steaks
Full Cut, Bone In,
U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef—Lb. **97¢**



7-Bone Chuck
ROASTS
U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef—Lb. **59¢**

Porterhouse Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **\$1.49**
Market Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **\$1.89**
Regular Chuck Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **68¢**
Crossrib Roasts U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **\$1.07**
Rib Roasts Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **\$1.13**
Beef Liver Sliced—Lb. **77¢**
Meaty Oxtails For Soups or Stews—Lb. **49¢**
Pork Chops Family Pack—Lb. **94¢**
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Package **85¢**

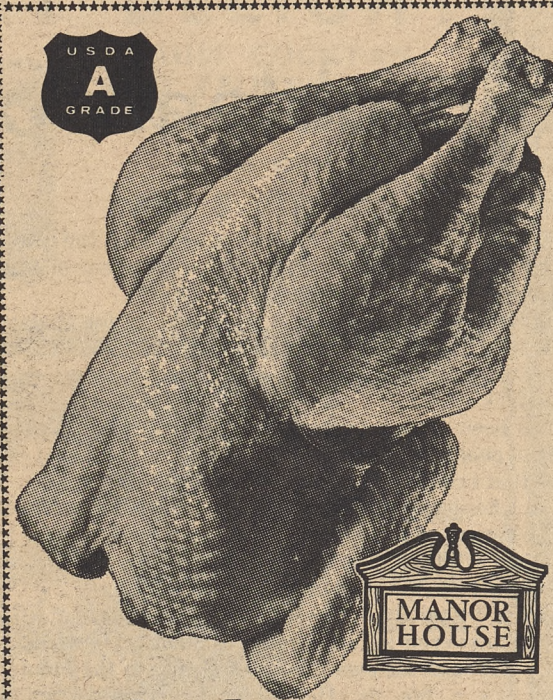
Top Sirloin
STEAKS
U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef—Lb. **\$1.58**

Hen Turkeys
Norbest
U.S.D.A. Grade A
—Lb. **49¢**

Smoked Hams
Whole or Half
Pound **67¢**

All Meat Franks
Safeway Brand
1-Lb. Pkg. **68¢**

Jumbo Bologna Pieces—Lb. **59¢**
Linguisa Smoked, Spiced—Lb. **98¢**
Canned Ham Armour Zip Top—5-lb. Tin—Each **\$5.29**
Dubuque Canned Hams 8-lb. Tin—Each **\$7.49**
Fried Chicken Eden Farm—Lb. **88¢**
Small Turkeys Swift Butterball—7 1/2-lb.—Each **\$4.09**
Pre-Cooked Sole Fillets Captain's Choice Random Wts.—Lb. **77¢**
Pre-Cooked Scallops Captain's Choice Random Wts.—Lb. **\$1.68**
Pre-Cooked Haddock Captain's Choice Random Wts.—Lb. **77¢**
Turbot Fillets From Greenland—Lb. **79¢**



Whole Fryers
Manor House
USDA Grade A
Fresh-Frozen
Pound **29¢**
Cut up and Split lb. 35¢

Elegantly Designed
STAINLESS FLATWARE
Choice of Two Distinctive Patterns

FEATURE THIS WEEK!

*SPECIAL FEATURE THIS WEEK save 60¢
DINNER FORKS
29¢
EACH WITH EVERY \$5 PURCHASE

*SPECIAL FEATURE THIS WEEK save 50¢
4 ICED TEA SPOONS
\$1.49
no purchase required

Aluminum Foil
Kitchen Craft
12"x25" Roll **21¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES
HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Bowl Cleaner Days-Ease—5-oz. **83¢**
Trend Dry Detergent 33-oz. Package **40¢**
Clorox Bleach Gallon **61¢**
Beads-O-Bleach 5c Off—16 1/2-oz. **48¢**
Bubble Club Fun Bath 12-oz. **28¢**
Sweetheart Soap 1c Sale, Assorted Colors Regular Bars—4-Pack Assorted Colors Bath Bars—4-Pack **34¢**
Sweetheart Soap **50¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Disposable Diapers Baby Scott, Regular or Newborn—30-Count Pkg. **\$1.25**
Suntan Lotion Sea & Ski—4-oz. Bottle **\$1.54**
Tanya Tanning Butter 2-oz. **77¢**
Tanya Tanning Lotion 2-oz. **\$1.05**
Tanfastic Lotion With Cocoa Butter—2-oz. (4-oz. Size—\$1.38) **78¢**
Coppertone Suntan Lotion 2-oz. Size (4-oz. Size \$1.59) **89¢**
Solarcaine Spray 4-oz. **\$1.87**
Alka-Seltzer Tablets 25-Count **59¢**
Face Guard Blades Super Chrome—4-Pack **66¢**
Close-Up Toothpaste (6.2-oz. 78¢)—4.6-oz. Tube **61¢**
Brylcreem Large 3-oz. Size **92¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES
FROZEN FOODS

Sara Lee Pound Cake 12-oz. Size **87¢**
Onion Rings Birds Eye—12-oz. Package **49¢**
Banquet Fried Chicken 14-oz. Package **95¢**
Fried Chicken Banquet—2-lb. Package **\$1.85**
Supper Casseroles Banquet—2-lb. Package **\$1.12**
Larry's Poor Boy Sandwiches 15-oz. Pkg. **86¢**
John's Pizza Twin Pack—12-oz. **74¢**
Cool-n-Creamy Puddings Birds Eye—17 1/2-oz. (35-oz. Pkg. 68¢) **41¢**
Birds Eye Cool Whip 9-oz. **59¢**
Cool Whip Birds Eye—4 1/4-oz. **35¢**
Birds Eye Awake Orange—9-oz. **38¢**
Tree Top Apple Juice 6-oz. Can **20¢**
Bel-air Lemonade 6-oz. Can **14¢**
Simple Simon Apple Pie 34-oz. Size **63¢**
Macaroni and Cheese Stouffer—26-oz. Package **91¢**
Chicken Chow Mein Stouffer—26-oz. Package **\$1.77**
Sloppy Joe Bun With Beef, Barbecue Sauce—26-oz. **\$1.77**
Lasagne Stouffer—30-oz. Package **\$2.09**
Chicken and Dumplings Stouffer—28-oz. Pkg. **\$2.36**
Venezia Cannelloni 12-oz. Package **89¢**
Venezia Lasagne 18-oz. Package **89¢**
Ravioli Miniatures Venezia, With Sauce—18-oz. **56¢**
Stuffed Baked Potato Holloway House—12-oz. **40¢**
Stuffed Peppers Holloway House—14-oz. **78¢**

Bel-air Peas
Frozen
10-oz. Pkg. **15¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES
DAIRY

Ice Cream Lucerne Party Pride—1/2 Gallon Carton **68¢**
Whip Topping New... Rich's—10-oz. **29¢**
Prepared Salads Lucerne—Pint **39¢**
Pillsbury Flaky Biscuits Baking Powder 8-oz. Package **18¢**
Pillsbury Buttermilk Biscuits Flaky—9 1/2-oz. **18¢**
Lucerne Fruit Drinks Gallon **49¢**
Mild Cheddar Cheese Safeway, Processed American, Swiss (Pimento—8-oz. 49¢)—8-oz. Package **10¢**
Cheese Slices Safeway, Processed American, Swiss (Pimento—8-oz. 49¢)—8-oz. Package **53¢**
Lucky Whip Topping Aeratec, 4c Off—9 1/2-oz. **52¢**
Neufchatel Cheese Eagle Brand—8-oz. Package **35¢**
Large Grade AA Eggs Cream O' The Crop—Dozen **40¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES
PICNIC REMINDERS

Paper Plates Brocade, White—100-Count Package **59¢**
Paper Napkins Zee, White, Assorted Colors—50-Count **13¢**
Barbecue Sauce Missouri Hickory—17-oz. **43¢**
Heinz Barbecue Sauce Regular or Hickory—16-oz. **42¢**
Barbecue Sauce Cattleman's, Reg. or Smoky—18-oz. **43¢**
Hi Country Briquets 10-lb. Bag **65¢**
Charcoal Lighter Fluid Odorless—Quart **41¢**
Styrofoam Cups Uity, Hot and Cold 50-Count Package **49¢**
Instamatic Film Kodak CX-126—12-Exp. Roll **\$1.09**
Instamatic Film Kodak CX-126—20-Exp. Roll **\$1.59**

SAVER **Liquid Starch**
Vano
1/2-Gallon **46¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES
HOLIDAY FUN FOODS

Polish Pickles Chris & Pitts—26-oz. Glass **49¢**
Heinz Dill Pickles 48-oz. **83¢**
Sweet Pickle Chips Del Monte—12-oz. **37¢**
Piedmont Mayonnaise Quart **49¢**
Sweet Pickle Relish Del Monte—12-oz. **31¢**
Heinz Relish 4 Varieties—Regular Size **26¢**
Town House Catsup 14-oz. Bottle **20¢**
French's Mustard Cream Salad—9-oz. **18¢**
Pump Mustard French's, Cream Salad—12-oz. **32¢**
Pitted Ripe Olives Town House, Select—4-oz. **29¢**
Fiddle Faddle Snacks 8-oz. Package **36¢**
Razz-Ma-Tazz Glazed Popcorn - Peanuts Snacks—8-oz. **33¢**
Corn Chips New... Party Pride—11-oz. **39¢**
Potato Chips Party Pride, Regular or Dip—Twin Pack **58¢**
Potato Salad Nalley's, German Style—15-oz. **38¢**

SAVER **Hormel Spam**
Luncheon
Meat
12-oz. Can **61¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES
BEVERAGES

Hawaiian Punch 46-oz. Can **41¢**
Cragmont Soda & Mixes 12-oz. Cans 3 for **29¢**
Funny Face Drink Mixes Pre-Sweetened—3.3-oz. **13¢**
Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer 12-oz. Bottles—6-Pack **\$1.09**
Brown Derby Beer 11-oz. Bottles—6-Pack **79¢**
Dom Bräu Beer 11-oz. Bottles—6-Pack **\$1.69**
Kaviana Vodka 80 Proof—5th Bottle **\$2.99**
Coldbrook Bourbon Blended, 80 Proof—5th Bottle **\$3.29**
Jim Beam Straight, 86 Proof—5th Bottle **\$5.39**
Old Calhoun Straight Reserve, 86 Proof—5th Bottle **\$3.99**
MacNair's Scotch Imported—5th Bottle **\$5.25**
Gilbey's Gin 90 Proof—5th Bottle **\$4.59**
Stanton's Gin 80 Proof—5th Bottle **\$2.99**

SAVER **Realemon**
Reconstituted
Lemon Juice
12-oz. Bottle **29¢**

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DISCOUNT PRICES
BEANS OF ALL KINDS

Van Camp Pork and Beans 31-oz. Can **27¢**
Pork and Beans Highway—30-oz. Can **23¢**
Campbell's Beans Old Fashioned Beans With Molasses—16-oz. Can **21¢**
Old Fashioned Beans Campbell's, With Molasses—28-oz. Can **33¢**
B&M Baked Beans 28-oz. Can **41¢**
Refried Beans Rosarita—29-oz. Can **32¢**
SW Red Kidney Beans 15 1/4-oz. Can **19¢**
SW Marinated Bean Salad 17 1/2-oz. Can **45¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES
SAVOR FAVORITES

SW Applesauce 16-oz. Can **25¢**
SW Garbanzo Beans 15 1/2-oz. Can **19¢**
SW Oven Baked Beans With Pork—28-oz. **40¢**
SW Oven Baked Beans 16-oz. Can **25¢**
SW Brown Bread 16-oz. Can **33¢**
SW Red Kidney Beans 27-oz. Can **29¢**
SW Peas & Onions 17-oz. Can **33¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES
BAKERY

Hot Dog Buns or HAMBURGER, Skylark—8-Count Pkg. **29¢**
Ovenjoy Bread 1 1/2-lb. Loaf **31¢**
Busy Baker Cookies 6 Varieties—38-oz. Package **89¢**

White Rose Potatoes
U.S. No. 1 Quality
Best For Salads!
Bulk—POUND **5¢**
Russet Potatoes 10 lb. **49¢**

Pineapple Large, Jet-Fresh, Plantation Ripe
Del Monte Brand Fruit—Each **79¢**

Head Lettuce
Western
Iceberg **2 for 29¢**

Cherry Tomatoes
12-oz. Baskets
—Each **29¢**

Green Cabbage
Crisp Heads
—Lb. **10¢**

Clip-Top Carrots Tender & Sweet **3 Lbs. 39¢**
Leaf Lettuces Red, Butter, or Romaine **3 for 39¢**
Fresh Mushrooms Fresh Cut, Cultivated—Lb. **79¢**
Crisp Radishes Washed and Cleaned 6-oz. Cello **11¢**
Green Onions Large, Fresh Bunches—Each **11¢**
Red Onions U.S. No. 1, New Crop **3 Lbs. 49¢**
Bing Cherries 10c Off—48 Bags **lb. 49¢**

Your Safeway Has the Famous Marie's Dressings at Popular Prices They're in the Produce Department

Prices Effective Through Saturday, May 30, 1970
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Campaigning in Carmel Valley

Mrs. Wilson Riles speaks on problems of education

Long odds and long hours don't intimidate the wife of Wilson Riles, California's Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction.

While her husband campaigns statewide for the chance to face his boss, Max Rafferty, in the November election, soft-spoken Louise Riles is meeting and greeting people on her own, and liking it.

"It has been a good experience for me to meet so many wonderful people ... Carmel Valley is so lovely, I wish I could stay ... I find I can get along on five hours sleep a night ... It's not hard when you're highly enough motivated ... Let's see, next I go home to Sacramento to get clean clothes, then I fly to LA, then Whittier, San Diego, back to Sacramento, then San Jose and back to Los Angeles ..."

It was a "typical" interview for a candidate's wife -- questions answered between bites of lunch that would end abruptly with a drive over Laureles Grade to the Monterey Airport. It's a life that lends itself to indigestion and exhaustion, but neither were evident as Mrs. Riles focused attention on the subject she and her husband care the most about -- education.

She has been an elementary school teacher for 20 years, with some "time outs" connected with rearing four children. In fact, she was a third grade teacher in Sacramento until April 1, when, with mixed feelings, she took a leave of absence to help with her husband's campaign.

Her personal involvement in the field of education has proved invaluable as she discusses her husband's ideas and goals for California schools at various meetings and informal gatherings.

Last week, after she and her husband spent the night with the Kirk Davidsons in La Rancheria, she cheerfully went off on her own to a coffee hour in Seaside while Riles flew off to another appointment.

In Seaside, as elsewhere, she found people concerned about financing better schools and hoping the State will provide greater support.

She shares her husband's view that primary education should receive more emphasis, so that more learning problems could be diagnosed and treated at the lower grade levels, thus reducing some of the need for massive remedial programs in high school.

"In general too, I find people feel the schools should be more goal-oriented," she said. "Parents feel the schools should have specific goals the child should reach during the year, and that there should be some way to measure his performance."

"But after you set these goals," she quickly added, "the teacher should be free to use whatever method he or she wants to use to meet the needs of the individual child. I believe strongly that some children learn better by one method and some by another."

AGAINST FORCED BUSING

Although compulsory school busing is hardly an issue in the Carmel school district, where nearly every child rides a bus now, Mrs. Riles made it clear that neither she nor her husband believe in forced school busing.

"Wilson has said that the Superintendent of Public Instruction cannot and should not attempt to force busing on any community, but at the same time he shouldn't try to stop a community from busing children if that is what the parents want."

"But the real issue is how can we provide the best education for all our children. Each district may have its own ideas and approaches, and they need support from Sacramento to reach their goals."

- Photo by George T.C. Smith



SCHOOLTEACHER-TURNED-CAMPAIGNER, Mrs. Wilson Riles discusses her husband's campaign for Superintendent of Public Instruction over lunch last week in Carmel Valley.

Although she doesn't consider herself a public speaker, and has never campaigned before, Mrs. Riles finds it easy and natural to speak of her husband's experience and national reputation in the field of compensatory education.

"He has served as chairman of President Nixon's Task Force on Urban Education, on President Johnson's committee on urban educational opportunities, on the national advisory committee for the Teacher Corps ... and lots of other committees, too," she said.

"When he first said he might run, I was against it. I told him: 'You're an educator, not a politician ... you'll get hurt ... you don't know politics.'"

"But he said he wanted to stay in education and his job wasn't complete. He didn't want to have it on his conscience that he didn't do what he could for schools in California, knowing what he does about the state and the system."

"And now, when I see the enthusiastic response he gets at meetings, I'm encouraged, and I'm glad he's running."

Also glad are the four Riles' children, who are promoting his candidacy as far away as Sierra Leone. Wilson Jr. and his wife, both Stanford graduates, are serving in the Peace Corps there, and undoubtedly have the only Riles bumper strip in Africa. Their tour is up in August, and they hope to be campaigning in California next fall. Son Philip, also a Stanford graduate, is a Coro Foundation intern in San Francisco. Their daughter, Mrs. Narvia Bostick, is the mother of two small children and lives in San Jose, while their oldest son, Michael, is helping with the campaign now.

Although she has only been a full-time campaigner for less than two months, Mrs. Riles has already lived through some of those "it could only happen to a political wife" em-

barrassing situations.

That happened at a coffee hour in her honor, when she politely took some small sandwiches offered on a napkin while she moved around the room talking to people. About an hour later she left to hurry off to another appointment, and as she got into her car -- oops, there were those same sandwiches, pressed into a sticky mass in her still-clutched hand.

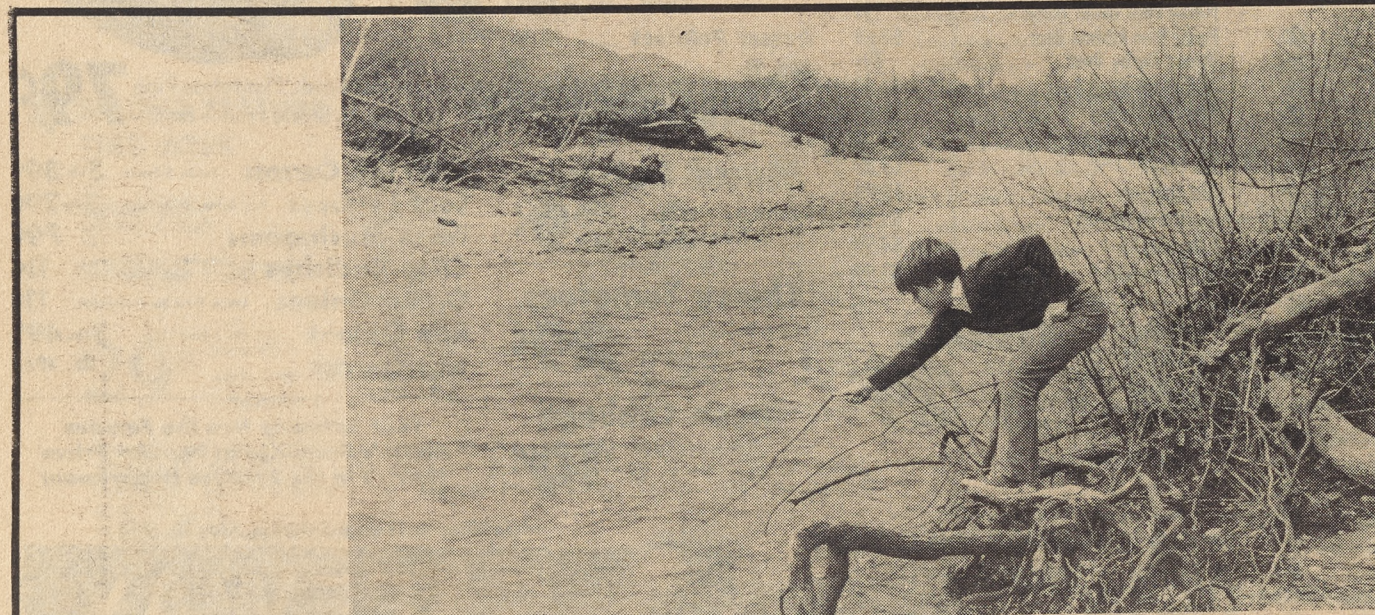
Girl Scouts sponsor day camps

The Girl Scout day camp program offers an excellent recreational opportunity to girls in this area between the ages of 7 and 17. Washington Park Day Camp 900 Sinex Avenue, Pacific Grove, will hold two sessions this year: August 3-7 and August 10-14. Both sessions will be from 9:30 to 3:30 daily.

The day camp program will feature girl planned activities such as crafts and games, cooking out-of-doors, and nature explorations. All activities are guided by well trained adult volunteer staff members. Girls in the 4th through 8th grades will be eligible to participate in a bicycle unit if they so wish. Girls with Sting Ray bikes will be accepted. The fee for each 5-day session of day camp is \$4.00, payable at the time of registration.

The summer Washington Park day camp will accept girls who have completed the 1st grade into its Brownie units. Senior Scouts will have the opportunity to receive training and give service as Program Aides.

Registration forms may be obtained from the Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 1244, Monterey, Calif. 93940.



ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL DAY SCHOOL in Carmel Valley is presently accepting applications for the 1970-71 school year. A limited number of openings are available for boys and girls entering Kindergarten and Grades I, II and III. Summer programs in Italic handwriting and intensive instruction in

reading, mathematics and language skills are also available. For further information, please contact The Rev. Peter Farmer, Headmaster, All Saints' Episcopal Day School, Route 2, Box 763, Carmel, California, 93921. Phone (408) 624-9171.

DEL MAR French Laundry

PICK-UP & DELIVERY
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WE SPECIALIZE IN
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375-9597 Monterey

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Repairing Almost
Anything

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C.V. Village
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SERUTAN

TOASTED GRANULES

"AN AID TO
REGULARITY"

18 OUNCES

LONGS
LOW
PRICE

2.19



SEA & SKI

SUNTAN
LOTION

DARK TANNING
4 OUNCE

99¢

DIET DELIGHT

LOW CALORIE

FRUIT COCKTAIL
AND YELLOW CLING
PEACHES—Sliced Halves

303 CAN

2 FOR 29¢

SHOP AT
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QUALITY
NATIONAL
BRANDS AT
LOW, LOW
EVERYDAY
PRICES

Longs Drugs

Where Everybody Saves

HIGHWAY #1
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CARMEL

Drugs and
Thousands
of Things

OPEN DAILY

9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

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SALE
PRICES
EFFECTIVE
THROUGH
SUNDAY
MAY 31st

NO SALES
TO DEALERS
PLEASE

GIANT DISCOUNTS

IN ALL

DEPARTMENTS



BAG OF 50 FOAM CUPS

INSULATED FOR HOT
OR COLD DRINKS

LONGS
LOW
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49¢



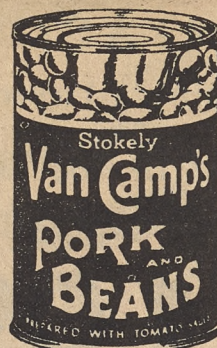
"GOLDEN BEAR" POTATO CHIPS

OVEN FRESH

BIG 14 OUNCE BAG

REGULAR
BAR-B-QUE
DIP

44¢



VAN CAMPS PORK and BEANS

"PICNIC SPECIAL"

27¢ #2 1/2 CAN

2 FOR 44¢



PAPER PLATES

PACK OF 100
9-Inch Plates
MEMORIAL DAY
SPECIAL

59¢



PLASTIC FORKS AND SPOONS

BAG
OF
100

39¢



NALLEY'S PICKLES

- BANQUET DILL
- POLISH CHIPS
- DILL CHIPS

55¢ 30 OUNCE

LONGS
PICNIC
SPECIAL

33¢



SWIFTS VIENNA SAUSAGE

"GREAT FOR PICNICS"

25¢, 4 OUNCE CAN

5 FOR 99¢



LOCATED ON HIGHWAY #1 AT RIO ROAD
400 YARDS SOUTH OF CARMEL VALLEY TURNOFF
NEXT TO SAFEWAY



CROWN ZEE SILK PAPER NAPKINS

BUY NOW
AND SAVE!

PACK
OF 60
NAPKINS

5¢

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★

WINDEX



**AEROSOL
GLASS
CLEANER**
WITH
AMMONIA D
15 OZ.

39^c

GOLDEN GRAIN STIR 'N' SERVE MACARONI AND CHEESE



A QUICK AND
EASY LUNCH
OR DINNER
17c — 3 7/8 oz.

10^c

HERSHEY Chocolate SYRUP

DELICIOUS IN MILK
OR ON ICE CREAM



27c — 1 LB.

19^c

DIXIE KITCHEN CUP DISPENSER REFILLS



100 TO A BOX
5 OUNCE SIZE

79c VALUE

59^c



Longs D
Where Everybody

6 CARMEL CENTER
RIO ROAD AT HI-WAY 1
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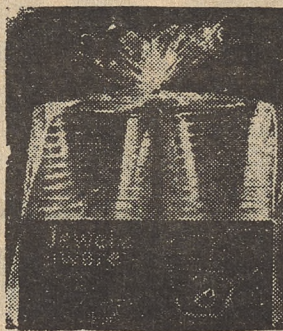
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of Things

LUGGAGE SALE

PATTERNED LINEN WITH A
VINYL LINING AND PLASTIC HANDLE



16 1/2 x 9 1/2 x 4	1.99
16 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 5	2.99
18 x 11 1/2 x 5 1/2	3.99
19 x 12 1/2 x 5 1/2	4.99
21 x 13 1/4 x 6	5.99



JEWEL WARE PLASTIC TUMBLERS

20—10 OUNCE COCKTAIL
24—8 OUNCE OLD FASHION

- Clear
- Amber
- Avocado

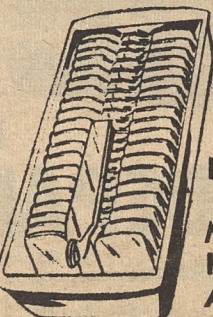
49^c BIG DISCO



BLACK MOUNTAIN DISTILLED WATER

1 Gallon
Plastic Jug
No Deposit

39^c



MAGIC TOUCH
PRESTO
ICE CUBE TRAY
FITS ALL REFRIGERATORS!

Made of
Honeycomb
Aluminum

1.33

DI-GEL

ANTI-GAS ANTACID

12 OUNCE LIQUID
OR
BOTTLE OF 100 TABS
MINT FLAVORED

1.47
VALUE

1.09



ST. JOSEPH CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN



ORANGE FLAVORED
BOX OF 36

1/4 GRAIN
DOSE

23^c



50 STAR FLAG SET

6 FOOT — 2 PIECE POLE
MOUNTING BRACKETS
AND TIE CORD

3'x5', 100%
WASHABLE

2.99

DAILY VITAMIN WITH IRON

ONE TABLET DAILY
PROVIDES NECES-
SARY VITAMINS
FOR NORMAL
BODY FUNCTIONS
PLUS IRON FOR
HEALTHY BLOOD
TISSUES.

BTL.
OF
100

79^c



VITAMIN "B" COMPLEX

CONTAINS
NECESSARY
"B" VITAMINS
REQUIRED BY SKIN,
NERVES AND CIR-
CULATORY SYSTEM
3.98 BOTTLE OF 100

2.44



VITAMIN C 100 M.G.

FOR HEALTHY
TEETH AND GUMS
—TO HELP THE
BODY'S NORMAL
DEFENSES AGAINST
INFECTION.

BOTTLE
OF
100

19^c



NIACIN—50 mg.

AN AID TO
HEALTHY
CIRCULATION

Bottle
of 100

49^c

VITAMIN B-1 50 mg.

AN AID TO NORMAL APPE-
TITE AND DIGESTION, AND
ALSO TO NORMAL FUNC-
TIONS OF NERVOUS SYS-
TEM. BOTTLE OF 100.

79^c



BAND-AID BRAND PLASTIC STRIPS

BOX OF
80
BANDAGES

44^c



KAPOK FILLED LIFE VESTS

COTTON DRILL COVER
COAST GUARD APPROVED

CHILDS
SIZE

2.44

ADULT
SIZE

2.88

MEN'S
SIZES

SWIM SUITS



ALL OF THE LATEST
STYLES AND DESIGNS
100%
COTTON

1.99

Acetate or
Polyester

2.88

TAPATCO BOAT CUSHIONS

COAST GUARD APPROVED

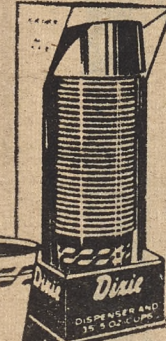
15 INCH x 15 INCH x 2 INCH
• RED • WHITE • BLUE



KAPOK
FILLED

2.66

DIXIE
KITCHEN CUP DISPENSER
WITH FIFTY
5 OUNCE CUPS
ASST. COLORS
59c VALUE
33c



PLANTERS
MIXED NUTS
85c — 13½ ounce can
FRESH!
66c



NABISCO
TOASTETTES
TOASTER PASTRIES
JUST POP IN TOASTER,
HEAT & EAT
• APPLE
• STRAWBERRY
• BLUEBERRY
• ORANGE
• PEACH
43c VALUE
29c



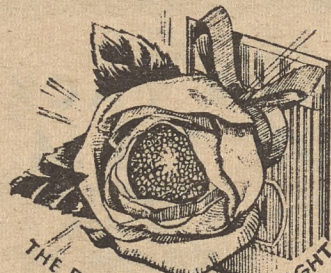
SANI FLUSH
TOILET BOWL CLEANER
W/FREE BOWL BRUSH
61c VALUE
20-OUNCES
39c



Longs Drugs
Everybody Saves
OPEN DAILY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

WHY
PAY
MORE?
SHOP
LONGS

Fleur de Lite
FLEURdeLITE
THE ROMANTIC
NITE LIGHT
ICED BULB
DECORATED
WITH A
FLOWER
1.59



BAG OF 50 CLOTHES PINS
49c
SPRING ACTION
MADE OF
POLISHED
HARD-
WOOD



SCOUNTS

BEACH TOWEL
ASSORTED DESIGNS
AND COLORS
34" x 62" SIZE
TERRY CLOTH
BUY NOW AND SAVE **1.44**

PLAY BALL
Big 9½ Inch Vinyl
assorted colors
GREAT FOR THE BEACH
59c



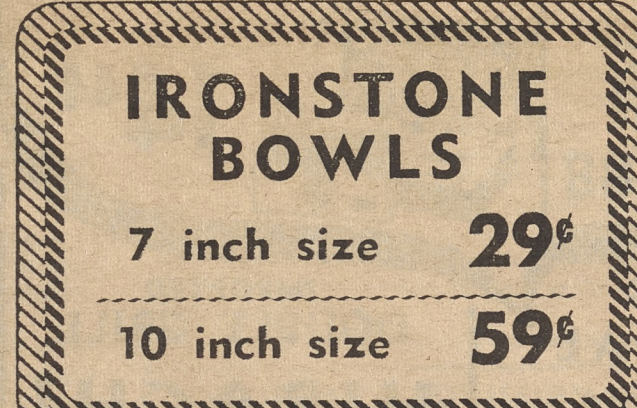
SEA SIREN
SWIM CAPS
A SIZE AND COLOR
TO PLEASE ALL
ADULT AND JUNIOR SIZES
59c



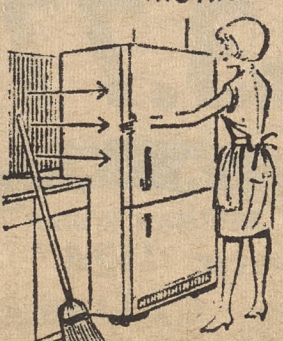
PROCTOR - GAMBLE
HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO
HELPS TO CONTROL
DANDRUFF FLAKING
WITH REGULAR USE.
FAMILY SIZE JAR.
1.19



IRONSTONE BOWLS
7 inch size **29c**
10 inch size **59c**



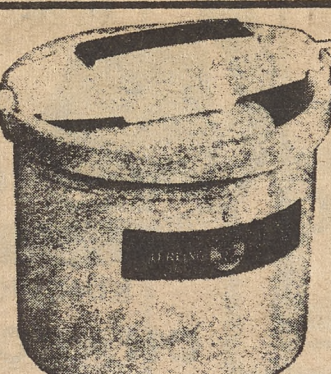
ROLL-EZE APPLIANCE ROLLERS
• REFRIGERATORS
• RANGES • FREEZERS
• FURNITURE
40 NO-MAR
WHEELS ON
SOLID METAL
FRAME
1.49



FESTIVAL PLASTIC TRASH BAGS
• 50-16 QUART BAGS
• 30-15 to 30 QUART BAGS
• 15-31 to 44 QUART BAGS
• 8-22 to 40 GALLON BAGS
• 5-7 BUSHEL BAGS
TAKE YOUR CHOICE **44c**



ICE CREAM FREEZER
5-Quart
Hand Operated
Durable Poly Tub
LONGS LOW PRICE **8.88**



PRETTY FEET
REMOVES DRY SKIN
FROM FEET, HANDS
AND ELBOWS.
"MAKES YOUR FEET
SOFT, SMOOTH &
SEXY."
Four Ounces **99c**



LASTING BEAUTY MAKE-UP FINISH
IT'S A WHOLE NEW THING.
GOES ON AFTER
YOUR MAKE UP.
MAKES YOUR
MAKE-UP LAST
HOURS LONGER.
"IT'S HYPO
ALLERGENIC"
1.44



JERGENS LOTION
EXTRA DRY
SKIN FORMULA
• HYPO-
ALLERGENIC
• NEVER STICKY
1.24 — 7 ounce
69c



TEK MEDIUM OR HARD TOOTHBRUSH **19c**
PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE **59c**
FAMILY SIZE TUBE



JERGENS DRYAD DEODORANT
88c — 4 OUNCES
SHOP LONGS AND SAVE **59c**



★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★

TAPATCO BOAT CUSHIONS

COAST GUARD
APPROVED
15"x15"x2"

• Red • White • Blue

KAPOK
FILLED

2⁶⁶

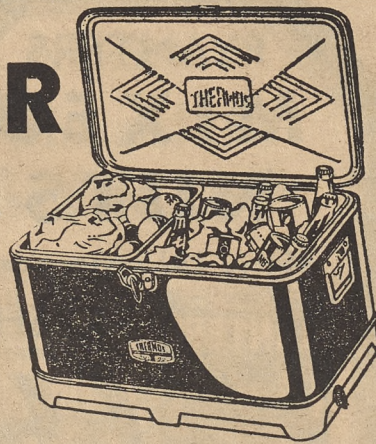
LIGHT OLYMPIA BEER

"IT'S THE WATER"

MEMORIAL DAY SPECIAL

6 PACK
16 OUNCE

1.39



PICNIC SPECIAL

THERMOS
7751 — 12 GALLON
ICE CHEST

AND
7753 — 1 GALLON
FAUCET JUG
BOTH **FOR 13⁸⁸**

MEMORIAL DAY SALE

EVEREADY 9 VOLT TRANSISTOR RADIO BATTERIES



FACTORY FRESH
STOCK UP NOW
2 FOR

59^c



TOBER
OFFICIAL SIZE
SOFTBALL

SAVE
NOW **1.88**

**SOFTBALL
BAT**

OFFICIAL
SIZE **2.88**



POLAROID COLOR PACK 108 FILM

8 PRINTS TO ROLL
60 SECOND
DEVELOPMENT TIME



3.77

GENERAL ELECTRIC FLASH CUBES



3 CUBES
TO PACK
12 FLASHES

SAVE NOW!

88^c

PENSOL CAMP FUEL

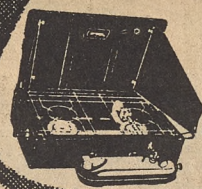
- LONG BURNING
- NON RUST
FORMING
- WILL NOT GUM



89^c

COLEMAN CAMP STOVE

DELUXE
MODEL



3 1/2 PINT
TANK
MODEL
4136499

16.88

EASTMAN KODAK Instamatic "124" CAMERA KIT

COMPLETE WITH
FLASH CUBE AND
COLOR FILM



14⁴⁴

EASTMAN KODAK CX-126 COLOR PRINT FILM

FOR INSTAMATIC
CAMERAS
12 EXPOSURES



88^c

GULF CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID

LEAVES NO TASTE
NO ODOR
ONE QUART



33^c

KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

- CLEAN BURN
 - LONG BURN
- 10 POUND BAG

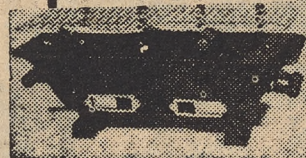


77^c

IMPORTED DOUBLE GRILL HIBACHI

ADJUSTABLE 10 x 20" GRILL
FOR OUT OF DOORS COOKING,
INDOORS-CLEAN.

SAVE
AT LONGS



6⁸⁸
AT
LONGS

UNION CARBIDE 6-12

AEROSOL
INSECT
REPELLENT

77c — 8 1/2 OUNCE



KEEPS
BUGS
FROM
BITING **59^c**

SHOP EVERY
DEPARTMENT

Save on Longs LIQUOR VALUES

SERVE YOURSELF AND
SAVE MORE AT LONGS

SKOVAR VODKA

BOTTLED AT
THE DISTILLERY
80 PROOF



2⁵⁹
FIFTH

BROWNSTONE KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

BOTTLED AT
THE DISTILLERY
86 PROOF



3⁵⁹
FIFTH

GLEN FINNAN SCOTCH WHISKY

MADE AND BOTTLED
IN SCOTLAND
55 PROOF



4⁶⁹
FIFTH

ROSEBROOK GIN

90 PROOF
BOTTLED AT
THE DISTILLERY



3¹⁹
FIFTH

★ ★ ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★



BY MRS. B.C. FORRESTER

A word we do not use often today, 'charivari' was very much in use during the early settlement of Canada and the United States of America. Borrowed from the French settlers in Canada it at first meant "rough music, a hubbub, clatter, noise" then became the name of the rough celebration given to such marriages made between a young man and an old woman, or an old man and a young girl, and finally settled into the celebration of any marriage.

A kinswoman of mine who came from England in 1830 and settled in the wild, lonely country of the Province of Ontario, describes a Chivari of that period: "At the close of the summer of 1833, which had been unusually cold and wet for Canada, my husband was away inspecting some land and I was alone with but a maidservant in the house.

"One night, just before retiring to rest, by the sudden firing of guns, with shouts and yells, braying of horns, beating of drums. A terrifying uproar. We hastily tried to make the cabin secure until I laughed at myself that it could burn to the ground at the touch of a match. The maid began to cry and trembled with fear...at this critical moment Mrs. O'Toole knocked at the door calling my name...I gladly let her in and cried "Do tell me, what is the meaning of this strange uproar"

"O 'tis nothing," she replied, laughing. "A set of wild fellows have met to charivari Old Satan, who has married his fourth wife tonight, a girl of sixteen. All the idle loafers in the neighborhood, are with them. I think there will be trouble among them."

"What is a charivari?" I asked. "Pray enlighten me."

"You've been nine months in Canada and ask that question...The charivari is a custom the Canadians got from the French, and a queer custom it is. When old marry young, or two old folk wed for the second or third, all the idle young fellows around meet together to Charivari them. The lads disguise themselves, blacken their faces and turn their hind part before, wear horrible masks and adorn their heads with bells and cocks' feathers. They then proceed to the bridegroom's house to the sound of tin kettles, horns, drums and every discordant instrument they can find.

"They beat on the door of the house where the newlyweds are about to retire, demanding permission to enter and drink the bride's health, or in lieu thereof enough money to drink the health at the nearest tavern. If the bridegroom refuses, they may break down the door and drag him out. He may consider himself lucky if he is not tarred and feathered or dumped into a stream of water."

I expressed indignation that the government would permit such antics.

"'Tis the custom of the country," she replied. "And it is not easy to put it down, but I can tell you a charivari is not always a joke."

She noticed my disgust and alarm and added "If people wouldn't take these pranks seriously," she said. "If they would enter into the fun and have something to eat and drink for the boys, I doubt there would be tragic endings."

And now, after thirty years in Canada, I find that is the usual way of handling them. Now almost every bridal couple receive a chariv, with only a little teasing of the bridegroom, and a great deal of eating and drinking and dancing among the 'wild, young fellows.'

Food was cooked in as much quantity for the members of the charivari party as for the wedding guests, and whiskey was provided in quantity if it lacked in quality.

Here follows a barbequed meal served in the summertime to some ten or twelve members of a charivari party who arrived for fun and not for mischief.

Barbequed Spare Ribs
Fresh Corn, Grilled in Foil
French Fried Potatoes
Outdoor Hamburgers
Coffee Milk Whiskey

BARBECUED SPARE RIBS:

(It is well to start these in oven. Finish on charcoal fire)

8 lbs. spare ribs 1 3/4 cup Worcester sauce
2 lemons 1 tsp chili powder
2 large onions 1/4 tspn salt
2 cups ketchup dash Tabasco
 2 cups water

Arrange ribs in long strips in shallow baking pan. Fat side down. Arrange thin slices of lemon and onion on meat. Roast at 450 deg. for one half hour.

Combine remaining ingredients in saucepan and bring to boiling point. Pour sauce little by little over ribs. Reduce heat to 350 and bake until tender, about 1 hour.

Wrap in foil and place over fire. For more charred taste, lay them on grill without foil.

FRESH CORN GRILLED IN FOIL

Spread ear of corn with soft butter.

Sprinkle with a little sugar and monododium Glutamate. Wrap in foil, folding ends of foil under.

Grill over, or on, hot coals, turning occasionally.

Allow about 10 minutes for fresh corn, about 15 minutes for frozen.

FRENCH FRIED POTATOES

Empty a box of frozen French-fried potatoes into a metal salad basket, or into a corn popper. Shake over hot coals for about 5 minutes, or until they are red hot. Salt and serve.

OUTDOOR HAMBURGERS (to fill in vacant spots)

5 lbs hamburger
2 large onions chopped
1 cup ripe olives, chopped

Marjoram, Rosemary or Savory

Cup salad or cube of butter.

Combine meat, onion, olives and seasonings. Shape into patties. Handle gently so juices will not be lost. Brush with salad oil or melted butter, and sear well. Turn them as often as you like. (A wire toaster is handy for hamburgers, which sometimes tend to fall apart.)

Serve on toasted buns or French bread, with some good hot mustard and an assortment of pickles.

The same outdoor meal might possibly please ten young hikers minus the whiskey and plus some fresh fruit.

BOB WOOD REPORTS...

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD,
ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

In these trying times a review of the daily happening throughout the nation, particularly on our college campuses, leaves many parents with the feeling of divided frustration. For those who share this feeling I would like to report to you the actual happening of the student gathering on the Capitol steps here in Sacramento this last Friday. (It gives one hope.)

We in the Legislature, along with the maintenance and security divisions of the Capitol, were notified that somewhere between 5 and 10 thousand students would descend on the Capitol Friday, May 8, at 10 a.m. Not knowing whether certain factions within this group might be destructive in their intent, the Capitol grounds staff and the Assembly Rules Committee was in a quandary as to the amount of law protection that would be needed. The leaders in the Senate had decided to cancel their regular session and their members were allowed to return to their districts. The Governor had made a prior commitment several months before and he was not able to be present that day. But those of us in the Assembly, both Republicans and Democrats, voted to stay in the Capitol and meet the students at their request and take time to listen and discuss the issues of the day in small groups.

Myself, along with many other Legislators, spoke briefly before the 6 or 7 thousand students and I asked those students whose home was in Monterey County to meet at a certain area on the Capitol grounds where we could talk.

From the small group of students that I talked with, of which some were from Monterey County and some from other areas, I asked how come the huge gathering was so peaceful that morning. How come there was no violence and destruction which most of us had read about in other areas where huge crowds of students had gathered. Their answer gave myself, as a parent, hope that the view of the silent majority, those we hear so little about in the newscasts are beginning to be heard.

The young men and women that made up the small group that I talked with told me that various student meetings had been held prior to the huge gathering, not only at UC Davis, but at Sacramento State, Sacramento City College, American River College and other colleges within this area. They reported that the radical SDS type of leadership was booed off the stage at these meetings and the everyday student groups themselves set up the rules and the rules that they set up were with the sole purpose that the gathering would be peaceful. Four hundred monitors were versed in their jobs as to how they were to control the huge crowd. Three hundred more were assigned to the Crisis core, each with a walkie-talkie.

This group was formed with the sole purpose to stop any

INSURANCE ADVISORY SERVICE LIFE-HEALTH Gordon D. Creswell

P.O. Box 483
Carmel Valley

Phone 373-1238
659-4205

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church

Robinson Canyon Road

Sundays

8 A.M.

Holy Communion

9:30 A.M.

Family Service

11:00 A.M.

Morning Prayer

REV. JAMES BROCK
624-8663

Carmel Valley Community Chapel

9:45 Church School

11:00

Worship Service

YOUTH GROUP

Jr. High on Friday

at 7:30 p.m.

Sr. High on Sunday

at 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Don Johnson

659-2431

community church of the monterey peninsula

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Sunday

Worship Services
and Church School
10:30 a.m.

1 mile up Valley Rd. from Hi. 1

624-8595

St. Philips Lutheran Church

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD

Service 10:00 a.m.

Church School

11:00 a.m.

Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

First Baptist Church, Carmel

Corner of Carmel Valley Road
and Schulte Road

Sunday Services

Sunday School

at 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship
at 11 a.m.

Hour of Encounter
6 p.m.

Pastor Ned H. Holmgren

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel

CATHOLIC
CHURCH

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE

Carmel Valley Road

and El Caminito

MASSES:

Sunday-9:00, 12:00, 5:45

Saturday at 5:45 p.m.

Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor

Mark
Thomas

hearthstone

6th and JUNIPERO — CARMEL BY THE SEA

SUNDAY BRUNCH, 11-2:30

Choice menu includes Eggs Benedict with Virginia Ham

Cocktails • Lunch • Dinner

CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS — RIBS — SEAFOOD

624-2739

Closed Wednesdays

FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY



Tierra Grande Cleaners

IN MID-VALLEY
CENTER

Carmel Valley Rd. at Dorris Drive

Hours: 10-6, Mon. thru Fri.

Phone 624-6101

10-5:30 Saturday

one more week of special savings
for YOUR bedroom

Davis
furniture
showrooms

"Monterey County's Most Fascinating Furniture Store"

1228 S. MAIN

SALINAS

PHONE 422-9007

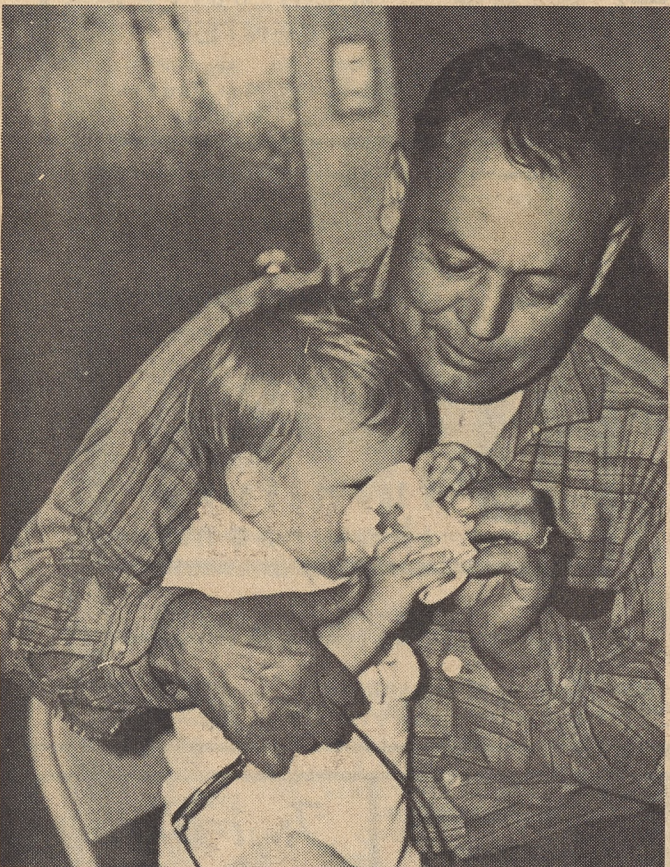
Open Every Fri. 'til 9:00 p.m.

It's Blood Bank time again!

... tomorrow, at the C.V. Firehouse



MRS. THOS. McKIERNON, General Chairman for the C.V. Blood Program, and Capt. McKiernon who has donated blood to replace that which he used during surgery a year ago.



MAL TAVARES amuses young Alexander Joyett while waiting to give blood. Mal will be back to work before long.

PHOTOS TAKEN at last October's Blood Bank by Jody Cooper



HARRIET BUSICK, left, talks over various C.V. projects with the Vic Harbers

The scene was the C.V. Firehouse during the October Red Cross Bloodmobile visit and the place was teeming with activity. The enormous garage doors were opened which made more space available and permitted adults to observe the children and large dogs romping on the grass. 112 prospective donors were present -- 90 were accepted.

Some of the busiest people in Carmel Valley were there looking happier than at other C.V. meetings. Teenagers and those over 60 were equally divided. The largest number of donors ranged in age from 25 to 55 years. Some waited quietly and seemed thoughtful while others chatted animatedly, drank coffee, and minded babies for one another. Members of the Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary were gracious and kept the refreshments coming. Nurses and Volunteers were friendly and efficient. Many people came to the Blood Bank with questions such as the following:

Question: Can I eat before giving blood?

Answer: Yes, you must eat beforehand. Protein foods not fatty foods are recommended.

Question: I'd rather not tell my age and birth date. Is there any way to avoid this?

Answer: Certainly. Write it down and give it to the Volunteer at the typewriter. She won't tell.

Question: Why does Red Cross want my Social Security number?

Answer: Because so many people have the same name.

Question: I can't spend more than an hour at the Blood bank. Can't you speed things up?

Answer: Yes. We have streamlined our procedure and have more Volunteers to help out.

Question: Why should I give blood now -- none of my family has ever needed a transfusion?

Answer: Help others now -- they will help you if you need it later.

Question: (From a ten year old) Why do you call it a (Blood) Bank?

Answer: Because, the same as money in a regular bank, the blood is stored and withdrawn when needed. If the money or blood is used up without being replaced, you know what that would mean.

Question: Should I check with my Doctor first?

Answer: If you wish. This program is directed by a Doctor. Everyone is checked for temperature, blood pressure, hemoglobin, pulse, and medical history.

Question: If I give a unit of blood in C.V. will it cover my family in Galveston, Texas and Paris, France.

Answer: Yes. This program affords coverage anywhere in the world where Red Cross blood is accepted.

Question: Won't giving blood weaken me?

Answer: No. Your body makes up the unit you give in 24 to 48 hours.

Question: Who can give blood?

Answer: Persons between the ages of 18 through 65 in normal good health. Donors must pass a brief but pertinent physical exam on the day of donation.

Story and Photos by Jody Cooper



STEVE RAMMEL, left, with Roberta Rammel and Joe Wallace play with unidentified St. Bernard who displayed as much energy as the children.



MRS. CHAS. ROSE, left, who in the past, gave blood in her native Paris, France, and Mrs. Frank Craig, a fourth time donor, are engrossed in conversation.

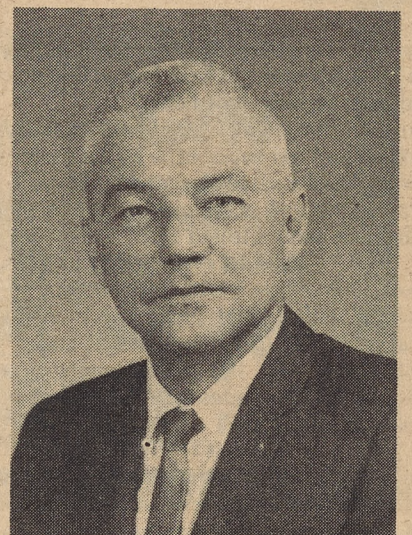


LEO BERTA, a one gallon plus donor, waits his turn while talking with Zola Carver, a Nurses Aid.

Reelect ED COFFIN (incumbent)
County Superintendent of Schools

"Without such challengers as ED COFFIN we would still be paying taxes to England." Joseph Jasmin

ED COFFIN
-- 94
(incumbent)



Friends of ED COFFIN include: F.J. Huxtable, Sophie Harpe, Leonard Abinante and Nick Henares

Summer Recreation Program for all Carmel Schools

JUNE 22 - JULY 31 (6 WEEKS)				
ACTIVITY	AGE	TIME	DAYS	LOCATION
Arts & Crafts (Included in Playground Activities)				
Badminton	Adults	7:30-10:00pm	T	H.S. Gym
Basketball	9-14	1:00-4:00pm	M,T,W,Th,F	Middle Gym
Jr. Students	14-17	7:00-9:00pm	M,W,F	H.S. Gym
Drama & Theatre (Workshop)	6-18	1:00-2:30pm 3:00-4:30pm	M,T,W,Th,F M,T,W,Th,F	River School Tularcitos
Golf (Schedule to be announced)				
Junior Sports	7-12	1:00-4:00pm	M,W,F	High School
Softball	7-12	1:00-4:00pm	T,Th	High School
Flag Football	7-12	1:00-4:00pm	T,Th	High School
Physical Fitness	Adults	7:00-9:00pm	T,Th	Middle Gym
Playground Activities (Arts & Crafts, Games, Story Hr., Special Events)				
Tennis (Supply own Equipment)	6-12	1:00-4:00pm	M,T,W,Th,F	River, Woods, and Tularcitos
(\$2.50 Fee for Adults)	Students	9:00am-12:00n 9:00am-12:00n	M,W,F T,Th	High School Tularcitos
	"	1:00-3:00pm	T,Th	Middle School
	Adults	1:00-3:00pm	M,W,F	Middle School

* Instructor - Non-paid Volunteer

SWIMMING

TWO 4-WEEK SESSIONS
June 22 - July 17
July 20 - Aug. 14

INSTRUCTION (Annual \$4.00)				
Students	9:00-12:00n	M,T,W,Th,F	H.S. & Valley	
Fee per Student)	Adults 7:00-8:00pm	T,Th	H.S.	
(Pre-register)				
Pre-Schoolers (2 Weeks of Swim Instruction)	11:30am	M,T,W,Th,F	Valley (36" chin line)	
Under Height Requirement (Special Class)	11:30am	M,T,W,Th,F	High School (45" chin line)	
Junior Life Saving (11-14 Yrs)	11:00am	M,T,W,Th,F	H.S. & Valley	
Senior Life Saving (15 Yrs.)	7:00-9:00pm	M,W	Valley	
Synchronized Swimming (Intermediates)	8:30am	M,T,W,Th,F	Valley	
Water Polo (Intermediates)	5:30pm	M,T,W,Th,F	High School	
Swim Team (CARMEL "BARRACUDAS") Practice 12 Yrs. & Under (Time to be announced)	13-17 Yrs.	M,T,W,Th,F M,T,W,Th,F	H.S. & Valley H.S. & Valley	
RECREATIONAL (Family Swim)				
35¢ for Students	1:00-4:00pm	Daily	High School	
65¢ for Adults	7:00-8:00pm	M,W	High School	
	1:00-4:00pm	Daily	Valley	
	7:00-8:00pm	T,Th	Valley	

Summer session at Sabl school

Sabl School of Pebble Beach announces that its summer academic and sports camp will open on June 22nd and run to July 31 this year.

The camp program includes basic academic enrichment subjects, taught by certified teachers Mrs. Nancy Bottero and Mrs. Willie Belle Mason, and sports and games such as golf, tennis, trampoline and swimming. In addition, riding lessons will be offered by Mr. and Mrs. Riley Wilson of Laguna Seca Training Stable.

The program will be offered five days a week from

May 27, 1970
10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and a maximum enrollment of 35 students, boys and girls from 6 to 14, will be allowed.

Sabl School also is accepting applications for the 1970-71 school year, and prospective applicants may obtain further information on this by contacting Mrs. Bottero at 624-0711 or 624-1702.

CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF., OUTLOOK

Page 13

Human Relations workshop at MPC

A "human relationships" workshop is scheduled to start in June at Monterey Peninsula College, to run one night a week for six consecutive weeks.

Limited to ten persons, the

workshop will begin Wednesday, June 3, in MPC's business conference room, and continue Wednesday evenings thereafter, 7 to 10 p.m., through July 8. Edward Farrington, chairman of the college's psychology department, will act as leader. Registration fee for the workshop is \$50.

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"The state must bear a fair share and larger share of the school cost. It must bring relief to the property taxpayer in so doing..."

—Excerpt from a speech by GOVERNOR RONALD REAGAN
Sacramento, January 11, 1967

This is what Proposition 8 does

- ☐ It restores "the historic 50-50 ratio" for state and local financing of public schools, which Governor Reagan said, in the same speech, "I hope that we will be able to restore."
- ☐ It requires the state to finance 90 per cent of the state and local cost of welfare.
- ☐ Proposition 8 significantly reduces the burden on property taxpayers in so doing, and grants additional property tax relief by increasing the present homeowners' exemption from \$750 to \$1000.
- ☐ Proposition 8 protects property taxpayers in the future by requiring the state to pay for all new county programs forced on the counties by the legislature and at least 50 per cent of the cost of all new school programs forced on local districts by the legislature.
- ☐ Proposition 8 makes better educational opportunity available—from non-property tax sources—for school students in every district in California.

For PROPERTY TAX RELIEF—NOW For BETTER SCHOOLS—NOW

Vote YES on Proposition 8

AT THE SAME TIME, VOTE YES ON 7

Hundreds of school building projects, already approved by the people, are held up because the state can't sell its bonds—under existing restrictions in today's bond market. Proposition 7 enables the state to continue its efficient bond marketing program in order to build schools, provide for veterans housing, beaches and parks, flood control and water projects.

CALIFORNIANS FOR RESPONSIBLE PROPERTY TAX REFORM

Mrs. Margaret Lemmer, President, California Teachers Association
Sig Sanchez, President, County Supervisors Association of California
Mrs. Robley Berry, President, California Congress of Parents and Teachers

870 Market Street, San Francisco

3807 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles



RICKEY PERRY is host and owner of Rickey's Buffet, opening this Saturday in Carmel Valley Center in the Village. Formerly of the Peninsula and Beverly Hills, he is well known to clientele in those areas. Photo by George T.C. Smith.



A very short while ago we were standing on the green lawns of the Carmel Valley Inn feeling the sun beat down and the breeze waft in as we watched scores of Corgis and Dobermans take part in what we feel must be two of the most beautifully staged and situated dogshows in the country.

We watched the dogs in the showing, watched them being groomed and petted and fussed over, listened to the "doggy" chatter, witnessed the thrill of winning and the disappointment of losing, and we came away from it all with an over-all good feeling at having mingled with some good people and good dogs.

And that feeling eventually turned into wonder at the niche the dog has carved for himself in Man's life and at the unique relationship that exists between these two species.

No one really knows how the Man-Dog thing started, but all tend to agree that it began long before both were fully developed into recognizable twentieth-century specimens. Whatever motivated the first shared den or fireside, the need of both species was great enough to last through the long, difficult millennia up until the present day. And here, although the need for hunting aide and den defender may have dwindled to a great extent, a greater need still ties the two together.

A newborn puppy is a totally helpless thing. Blind and deaf, he is born without defenses, unless a radarlike attraction to warmth and his mother's breast are defense mechanisms. For the first ten days or so of his life, he is completely absorbed in sleeping and nursing, and his most strenuous activity is latching onto a nipple or groping blindly for a better spot.

Sometime after the tenth day of life, his eyes open, although they are far from keen or dependable organs of sight. Shortly thereafter, the ear canal opens and becomes functional and it is only a matter of a handful of days before he is navigating, albeit unsteadily, about his quarters and absorbing, like a living sponge, stimuli from the world around him.

At this point of his life, up to and including the third week, all he really needs for survival is a fit mother and a moderately warm, dry place. His mother, like the human mother, takes care of all his needs: she feeds him, cleans him, protects him and makes sure he does not accidentally stray out of her zealous reach.

But in the third week of life, the hitherto insulated puppy begins to blossom and rapidly is transformed into a social animal whose growing little brain is hungrily storing information that will affect the course of his entire life.

By the time a puppy is three weeks old, he must have human and canine contacts in addition to the care of his mother if he is to develop into a normal adult. Denied the stimulation and experience gained through play with brothers and sisters, he cannot develop into a whole Dog. Denied human contact, or given human attention of the wrong kind, he will never become the kind of dog one wants to own. He will be, in short, a neurotic of varying intensities.

Puppies, in their play, are learning how to become dogs. Hunting, fighting, courting, sexual attitudes -- all the parts of a dog's life -- are learned through playing. A litter of all male puppies or all female puppies fails to learn, for instance, the correct sexual attitudes and these puppies grow up to be difficult dogs to breed successfully.

Mona Patrick of Carmel Rancho Pet Shop is happy to announce their store manager



NORMAN GEIS,

formerly of the Hotei Tropical Pet Shop, (aided by his show Doberman, Pooh Bear)

..... Norman has had many years of experience in the pet field and qualifies as an expert.

He is looking forward to greeting his many friends again.

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May 27, 1970

If a puppy is isolated but provided with nourishment, after the third week of life he will, almost without fail, develop into a timid, hysterical dog, all but impossible to approach or handle or pet. Thus it is that a puppy's first experience at and from the hands of Man must be gentle, comforting, reassuring, pleasurable experiences if the pup is to grow into a trusting, loving companion dog. Frighten him, mistreat him, hurt him and his earliest unpleasant experiences will be forever etched into his brain; early experiences burn deeper than when the puppy has developed enough self-confidence to shrug off a psychic blow.

Between three weeks and four months of age a puppy is either made or ruined. It is during this period that he learns to love Man, even to the point of forsaking his own kind. It is also during this period that he begins his training, or at least the foundation for his training, that will make him a pleasure or a pest to live with. He will learn that hands offer food and pet good puppies, that faces smile, that voices can croon or scold and that Man is good to follow and love and obey.

The more intense the socialization process, the closer to you the dog is kept, the more he is handled and talked to and played with, the stronger the miraculous bond grows during these first few months. By the time the puppy is over four months of age, it is, practically speaking, too late to make up for the time lost if he has not received previous good experiences from people. You can take a two week old wolf pup out of its den and socialize it, within special limitations, to accept and love Man; it is impossible to do so with a four or five month old pup.

The dogs we saw at the dogshow were all, without exception, devoted, socialized animals. Most of them are housepets all week and showdogs only over the weekend. None of them are chained to doghouses; few, if any, are ever beaten or mistreated. They represent the epitome of the Man-Dog relationship when, at a tender, helpless age, a hand first reached into the whelping box to gently stroke a little mite of doghood.

It is no wonder that they are loved, cared for, fussed over, for they are all that dogs should be -- friends, companions, playmates, guardians -- not simply because they were born dogs, but because kind and patient Men saw to it that their inborn qualities were developed with wisdom and with love.

YMCA day camp expanding

The Monterey Peninsula YMCA's Day-Camp Program, entering its fifth summer, has again expanded in size and programs for boys 6-9 years old. Some 270 to 300 local boys are expected to sign up.

Boys do not have to be members of the YMCA to attend any one of the three 2 week sessions available and beginning June 22, July 13 and August 3, respectively.

Y-Day Campers will be picked up at locations all over the Peninsula in chartered school buses, and taken to the Y-Day Camp site in Carmel Valley for an exciting program including swim instruction, special educational trips, crafts, hikes, songs, stories, games, a parents' campfire, an overnight campout, and daily inter-denominational chapel programs.

The program is supervised by local YMCA Directors Doug Sprague and Larry Burghardt, directed by Robert Babcock (teacher at Seaside High School), and assisted by a Y-Day Camp staff of 12 trained camp counselors.

Other YMCA camps this summer will include 2 one-week sessions to Camp Lake Sequoia near Sequoia National Park for 9-12 year old boys; High Sierra and Pacific Northwest Caravan trips for 12-15 year old boys; and a High Sierra Back Pack for boys 15 years and older.

Persons wishing to help boys attend Y-Camp this summer can do so by purchasing cans of YMCA Butter Toffee peanuts being sold by boys earning their way to camp, or by contributing to the YMCA's Campership Fund.

Contact the YMCA at 373-4166 for more detailed information on any or all of the 9 summer camping experiences available.

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Pet and Hobby show will benefit Montessori School

A unique pet and hobby show, where almost anything goes, will be held at the Pebble Beach Polo Field on Saturday, June 6, to benefit the Montessori Children's School of the Monterey Peninsula.

This will be one time when personality will count more than pedigree, and effort more than excellence.

Children 3 to 16 years old may enter all types of pets (pony-sized or under) -- anything from a slippery salamander to a goat.

Dogs will be judged, starting at 11 a.m., in the following order of categories: largest, smallest, fluffiest, best behaved, best presented, looks most like Snoopy, sweetest expression, happiest tail and most sincere. Cats will be judged for the largest, smallest, fluffiest, smoothest, most kittenish, most colorful, purrriest.

All other animals will be judged simply best of type. So if your pet is a two-toed sloth, for example, the odds are pretty fair you'll win a ribbon in the two-toed sloth division.

Hobby entries may include collections, crafts, models, experiments or just about anything that an imaginative child might do in his spare time that can be put on public display. Tables will be set up for hobby displays, and judging will be for best of type (such as best rock collection) within two-year age groupings (3-5 years, 5-7 years, 7-9 years, etc.).

The pet and hobby show will be an all-day family picnic gathering at the Polo Field. The Pebble Beach gate fee will be waived for all persons holding tickets or a copy of the advance entry form.

Del Monte Lodge will have food and beverages for sale at the Polo Field, and there will be water available for animals.

And to fill in any spare moments, there will be a giant cookie decorating contest and pony rides.

Advance entry blanks and tickets may be obtained from parents of children attending the Montessori Children's School or by phoning the Friends of Montessori, 624-7052.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and 50 cents for children, which includes admission and show entry. There will also be a drawing for a door prize, a 10-speed bicycle donated by Brody's Repair Shop in Pacific Grove.

Children who wish to enter animals or hobbies are urged to obtain entry blanks as soon as possible, to avoid last-minute delays the morning of June 6. Pets must be kept under control at all times, and must be leashed, caged or otherwise contained. Animals entered in the show will not be required to remain for the full afternoon after judging in their category has been completed.

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Tularcitos Sixth Graders Lament

"Pollution ... But No One Really Cares"

THE ONCE BEAUTIFUL STREAM

It used to be a cool beautiful stream,
But now its just a bad dream.
We used to play and swim there,
But now we wouldn't dare!
It's full of garbage and waste,
And it flows along like watery paste.
Yes, I remember my favorite spot.
Where I used to cool off when I was hot.

By Jenny Taylor

POLLUTED RIVER

River running to the sea,
It's future no one yet can see,
Or fate.
Of river birds and fish that she,
Is home to. You and me
Will hate,
The brown and browner yet to be,
Polluted lifeless to the sea,
Too late!

Flora Pomeroy

UNLAWFUL SLICK

The birds flying gayly,
The fish swimming freely.
The rocks and the tidepools;
all gracefully awaiting.
The thick mass of oil,
Spreading all to quickly.
It takes over the fish;
swimming so freely.
It ruins the beaches and
tidepools with its black
oozing Muck.
They say there's no
stopping it.
Just cleaning and
stopping it.

By Nikki Nedeff

Pollution is in the air
its everywhere --

The fog slowly
turns into smog
and what do we do?
nothing!
We sit around and talk --
people are all the same --
Hot air -- talk talk talk
but where's the action!

Leslie Johnson

POLLUTION STINKS

To clean up pollution,
We need a solution.
No one seems to care
What goes in the air.
There is pollution in the ground,
There is pollution all around.
No one seems to care
What goes anywhere.
There is pollution from the cars,
It goes into this air of ours.
No one seems to care
What goes in the air.

By Betsy Clark

POLLUTION

Pollution Pollution Pollution
What is the solution?
Pollution is in the air
Nobody seems to care.
Its something we all share
It just isn't fair!
This is very hard to say
There's pollution in the bay
The fish there may lay dead all day.
The birds can't sing cause of the smoke.
They feel like they're going to croak.
The sky is full of smog
I know its never fog.
Down with pollution and
up with fresh air!

By Karin Lucas

SMOG

The weatherman said no sun
for today,
Cause the smog will be shielding
it's way.
While hardly a person's concerning,
Car exhaust will be burning,
And factory smoke stacks will
be pouring their smoke in the air,
To turn it all; into SMOG!

By Diann Golden

POLLUTION

If the world was a bit more clean
Everything would be so keen!
But no one really cares.
One reason for the awful waste
Seems to be so much haste.
But no one really cares.
If they use lots of insecticide
They will ruin the countryside.
But no one really cares.

By Coral Armstrong

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3. Emphasis on "Preventative" law enforcement.
4. Formation of community level "Advisory Panels."
5. Establishment of a "Reserve Deputy" training program.
6. A "Resident Officer" program for Carmel Valley, Big Sur, Arroyo Seco-Greenfield and San Ardo-Bradley areas; supplemented by trained Reserve Deputies.
7. Positive recruitment program to bring qualified minority group members into the department.
8. Innovative, tested and proven department policies and procedures.
9. Efficient, economical and progressive administration of the department; together with positive administrative support for department personnel.
10. Responsive communication with minority groups and their problems.
11. Inauguration of programs to insure cooperation and support to other agencies within our county.
12. Levels of prevention, protection and enforcement -- responsive to each of our rural communities individual needs.

DEWAR

June 2nd County Wide Election

Reginald W. Dewar
Public Safety Consultant

Reginald W. Dewar for Sheriff Committee,
Lorri J. Semple (Mrs. W.A.), Chairman

WEATHER

May	High	Low
19	63	40
20	61	47
21	70	36
22	82	38
23	77	39
24	77	43
25	76	48

Rainfall this season -- 14.47 in.

Rainfall last year to date -- 30.24 in.



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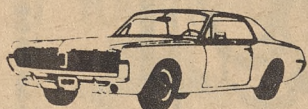
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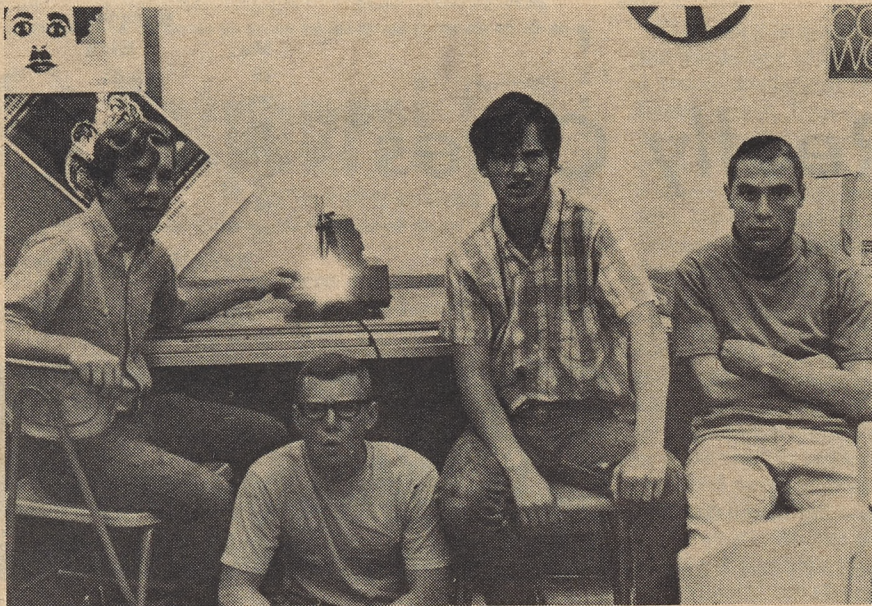
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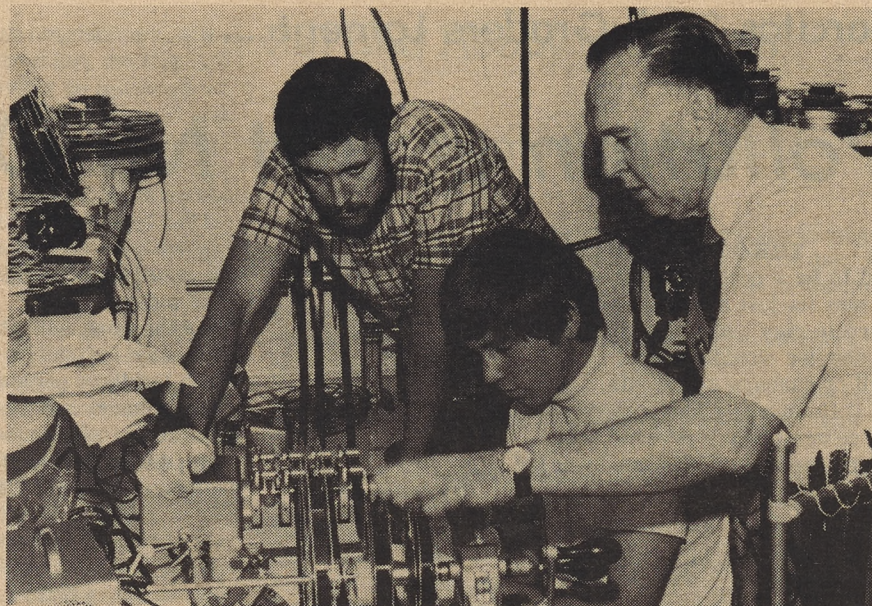
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VIEWING "RUSHES" (unedited footage direct from lab processing) is always a suspenseful period. Byington Cordrey, Todd Otis, Bill Ingram and Tom Pullen react strongly to footage of their final Western project, "Hot Summer Day."



TECHNIQUES OF A AND B roll editing 16mm film involves advanced student, Mark Thompson (seated, Carmel) with assistance from Dick Hilton, Film Instructor (left) and Frank Grover of Grover Productions of Carmel Valley. The footage under examination is from Thompson's visual poem, "Crazy, Crazy."

Film Festival to be held at Carmel High School

Student films from Peninsula high schools will be premiered at Carmel High School's second annual Film Production Screening Wednesday through Sunday, June 3 through 7. The program will be repeated for five consecutive evenings at 8:00 p.m. in Brey Hall. General admission is \$1.00.

Featured in this year's screening will be a special showing of the student-professional film, "S.O.S." the controversial Pacific Grove High School project. The recently completed film has received generous financial and moral support from local communities.

Films from the Pacific Grove High School Film Production class will also be seen, including "Aggabavenny," Arthur Featherstone — "Pillow KING," AND "Would You Like a Coke."

Seaside's film classes will also be represented with a group of 16mm films: "For the Love of a Shoe," "Scratch 70," and "Preservation of Love."

From Carmel classes comes a variety of unusual films, some of which have already won festival prizes. Included are "The Most Dangerous Game," an adaptation of the violent cannibalistic short story; "Temptress," an impressionistic Garden of Eden fable; "Crazy, Crazy," the Indian plight visualized; "Roses ARE Red," a Vietnam love story; "Runner," a track man's tragic trip; "Journey," a bike odyssey; "The Happy Prince," an animated adaptation of the Oscar Wilde short story, and a group of inane one-minute commercials and animation projects.

Proceeds from the screening will be used to help finance student film projects and Film Art Scholarships.

sunrise to Sunset dorothy bowman .

As the music season draws to a close for the 1969-70 series, we look back on a truly fine year.

We once again look forward to the Fall series, preceded only by the great tradition of Carmel's renowned Bach Festival, July 17 through 26th. There shall be a beaten path to Studio Three around June 1 for individual ticket sales. Mrs. Cape, executive director, has been a most busy lady, along with her new assistant, Mrs. Frances Stover, formerly the director of La Jolla's Athenaeum Program of Music and Art.

I hope each and every one of you were able to see the final performance of our Symphony, under the superb direction of our own Maestro Taeuber. The tremendous energy, enthusiasm and knowledge of this great conductor radiate a glow over orchestra and audience alike.

I am looking forward to the Carmel Music Society's concert as well as the final concert of the Chamber Music Society on Sunday afternoon.

I would like to express my special thanks to each group for their most enthusiastic support, and I shall look forward to working with everyone in the fall, when once again, "great music fills the air."

Meanwhile, come June, August, and September, the city will co-sponsor special concerts, as well as the presentation of 10 free concerts at Forest Theater, a tradition of long standing in Carmel! Watch for future announcements in Sunrise - to Sunset, as a very busy summer looms ahead.

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W.C. FIELDS "IT'S A GIFT"

Speaking of "looms", our next "Artists In Action" program is coming up June 6, Saturday, from 1-6 p.m. We have many talented Carmelites involved in our next presentation. Highlighting our special day of demonstrations, displays, and performing arts, weaving will be a special feature of the afternoon, emphasizing both loom and tapestry weaving. Watch the next column on the 4th of June for specific details of demonstrations and schedules.

I attended the play "The Mouse That Roared", presented by our Carmel Middle School youngsters, and to be sure, our halls rang with laughter, and enthusiasm ran high. The students were in great style, and a delightful evening was had by all. For those parents unable to attend you missed a fine performance.

Don't forget to mark your calendar on June 6 and June 20 for our music appreciation hour with Dr. Irving Greenberg presiding. He will feature two more concerts in June, prior to our Bach Festival. The beautiful music is enhanced by anecdotes of both composer and performer alike. Dr. Greenberg's vast reservoir of knowledge in the field of music adds much to your listening pleasure.

The month of June promises to be full of adventure, for Mr. George Finholt will present an exciting film on Alaska. Also, George Wallace, formerly at San Jose State College as a professor in the photography department, will present an unusual film with musical accompaniment, on Mexico. He truly has absorbed the real background of the Mexican people for his film relates this very special rapport he experienced while living in their midst.

OLIVER'S ART

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AND
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THURSDAY, MAY 28
8:30 - Brahms, Symphony No. 2 in D
10:00 - Bruckner, Symphony No. 5

FRIDAY, MAY 29
8:30 - Albeniz, Iberia
10:00 - Haydn, Symphony No. 45 (Farewell)

SUNDAY, MAY 31
8:00 - Sunday Evening Opera - Wagner - Tristan und Isolde

MONDAY, JUNE 1
8:30 - Chausson, Symphony in B flat
10:00 - Tchaikovsky, Symphony No. 6 in B minor

TUESDAY, JUNE 2
8:30 - Strauss, Ein Helden Leben
10:00 - Mozart, Concerto No. 5 in A

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3
8:30 - Brahms, Liebeslieder Waltzes, Opus 52
10:00 - Dvorak, Symphony No. 5 in E minor

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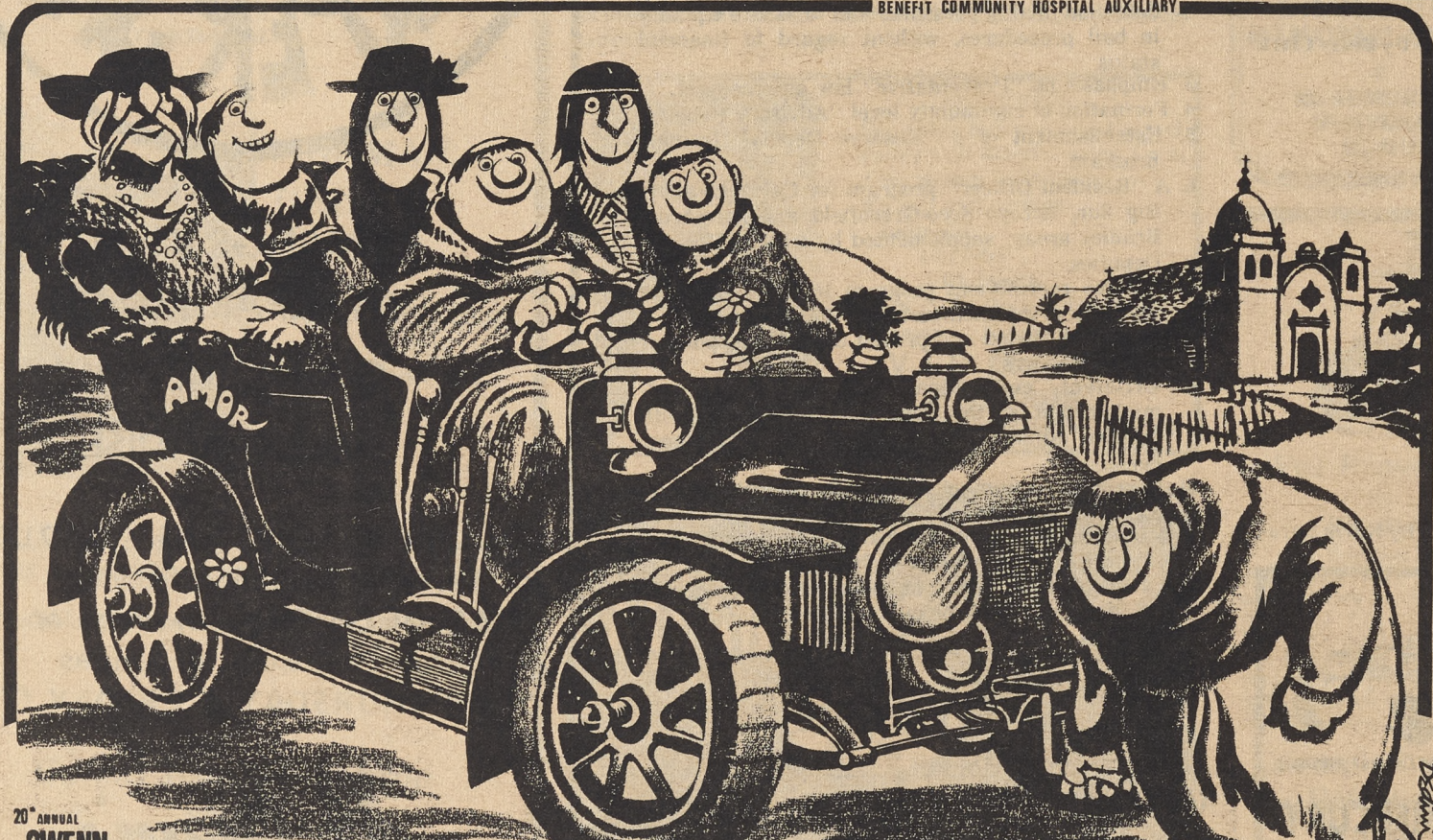
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10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets \$1.50 Grand Prize: Hawaii Vacation

More fires caused by children and matches?

Somebody has been playing with matches again, with predictable bad results. The Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department answered three fire alarms last week, and in each case children are suspected as the culprits.

The first call came shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday on the Gene Powell property on Boronda Road. In that case, a boy was toasting marshmallows when things got out of hand, and it took the fire department to put out the resulting grass fire.

About an hour later the firemen were called to the end of Panetta road, where logs and brush on an island in mid-river were on fire. Fire Chief Chip Collins said they had formed part of a child's fort, so again juveniles were believed responsible for the blaze.

Saturday night at 8:30 the Valley fire department responded to a mutual aid call from the State Division of Forestry, where still another pile of brush and logs along the riverbank caught fire on property belonging to Allen Knight.

CARMELO 4-H NEWS

In a recent 4-H event, Carmelo took high honors. Our team placed second in the livestock judging contest at the North County Livestock Day at Hartnell College in Salinas. The judging team was Elizabeth Darch, Wendy Hoagland, and Linda Wilson. Linda won the high point trophy in the Junior Division. Wendy Hoagland placed third in the senior division.

Last month at the Adobe Tour held on the plaza near the Customs House in Monterey, our club participated in the Mexican Village Sale. Carmelo contributed with different kinds of hand made articles. We also sold various fowl and animals, such as chickens, white mice, and a goat.

On Mother's Day we had our annual picnic. It was held at the Wilson's Rancho Chupinos. We worked up an appetite with a softball game and swimming in the lake. We then had a pot luck lunch.

Carmelo 4-H will have its monthly meeting at Tularcitos School on Thursday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m. At this meeting we will work on our records for the past year, and all members are requested to bring their material. This is also the date on which new memberships will be accepted for the 1970-71 Club year which begins in June. Anyone interested can obtain information by calling Mrs. Bob Wilson at 659-2685 or Mr. Ingram at 624-4831. We are also in need of adult leaders, a good idea for interested parents. Paul Ingram.



ADVANCED DANCE STUDENTS of Mme. Olga Ziceva rehearse for their recital this Sunday. From left to right are

Paula Monteith, Lisa Hollingshead, Clinora Wiley, Laura Harris and Carol Storm.

(Photos by George T.C. Smith)

Ziceva Ballet Studio to present program Sunday



LIKE A RADIANT SPRING FLOWER, Carol Storm reaches skyward in a preview of Sunday afternoon's performance by students of the Ziceva Ballet Studio. The dance recital will begin at 2:30 p.m. at the White Oaks Theatre.

Mme. Olga Ziceva of Ziceva Ballet Studio will present her pupils in a program of dances at White Oaks Theatre on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The program will consist of graded class demonstration work explained by Mme. Ziceva, then a series of children's dances, followed by classical arrangement of dances from "Faust Ballet" performed by advanced students as soloists and Intermediate Class as corps de ballet. The program will close with series of demi-character, character and moderne dances. You, the public are cordially invited!

List of participating students:

Basic I: Ingrid Brook-Kothlow, Gail Bash, Kim Bash, Lori Marzi, Kerry Neill, Cassandra Smith, Gretcen Vanderveen.

Basic II: Ricia Farrell, Julie Fields, Eugenia Jensen, Jennie Mink, Pamela Oross, and Anna Vanderveen.

Basic III: Robin Currier, Mary Harris, Sharon Hogans, Susan Montromery, Kim Neill, and Andrea Reed.

Intermediate: Donna Bruhn, Diane Calabro, Jennifer Rogers, Merril Rogers, Sally Steitz, Susan Senger, and Wanda Welch.

Advanced: Laura Harris, Lisa Hollingshead, Paul Monteith, Carol Storm, Frances Smith and Clinora Wiley.

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Eastwood tennis tourney July 4

Invitations are in the mails to tennis playing film and tv stars, political personalities and ranking club players for the first annual Clint Eastwood Celebrity Tennis Tournament at Pebble Beach.

The July 3-4-5 tournament will be a charity affair with all profits going to the National Council on Alcoholism. The select field will feature 64 men and 16 women. All players will play three days, win or lose, doubles and singles.

Among those expected to play, in addition to Clint Eastwood, are defending Pebble Celebrity champion, Jim Brown, and former doubles winner at Pebble Beach, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr.



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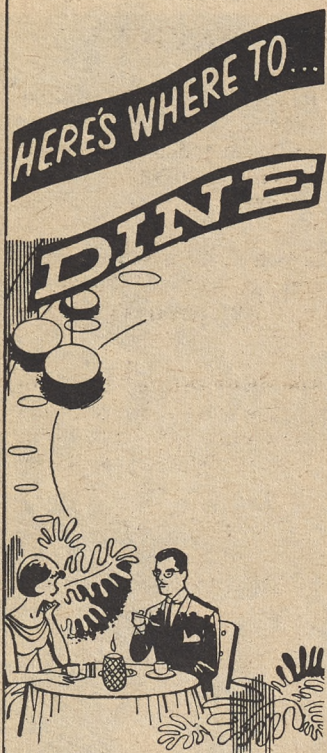
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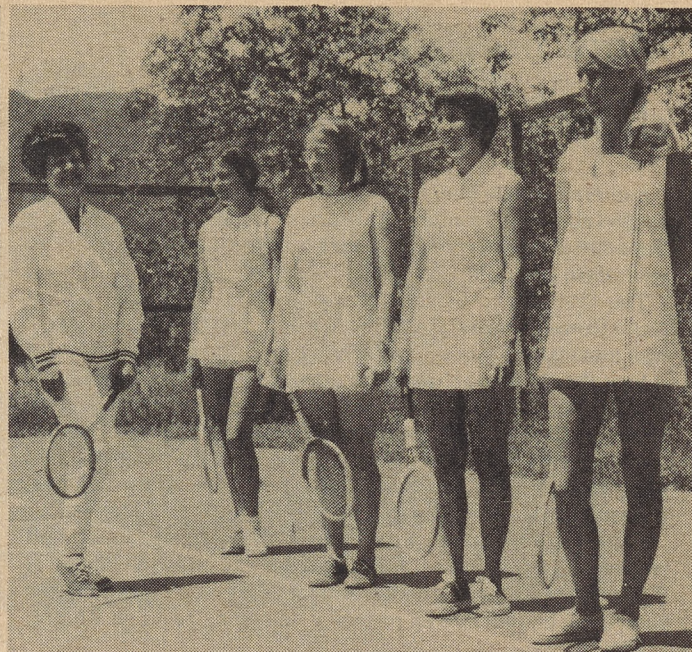
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RIPLING RIVER Racquet Club Junior Wightman Cup Team, (left to right), Barbara Carson, instructor, Debbie Carson, Melody Duffy, Norma Severson and Beverley Smith. Mrs. Evelyn Merz, director of Tennis Little League, also announced that USLTA silver certificates for proficiency have been awarded to Denise McFadden, Mike McFadden, Christopher Kelly and Steve Rammel of Carmel Valley.

Bill Cosby to appear in Seaside on June 6

Two special benefit shows - one featuring Bill Cosby, will be sponsored on Saturday, June 6, by the Young Adults for Action of Seaside.

A variety show at the Monterey County Fairgrounds starting at 9 p.m. features Miss Etta James, Helen and the Soulettes, Miss Dakota and the Soul Messengers.

Door prizes include a Dodge Swinger, a TV set and a radio. The Cosby Show will be held at 4 p.m. the same day at the MPC gym.

Young Adults for Action is a non-profit organization providing the Seaside community with various activities, jobs and other resources.

The Rhyming Philosopher

UNILATERAL

On days of fine weather we all get together, our children and theirs' by the couples or dozens, for barbecue cook-out, but sure to first look out we don't breathe a word to our ravenous cousins.

It's only on one day, and that's on a Sunday, we plan to have nice juicy steak, beans and salad; by accustomed assent I'm the chef so give vent to singing a snatch from a topical ballad.

It could be the odor, but ev'ry free-loader for miles gets the scent on the afternoon breezes, and happens to pop in or, driving by, drops in by chance or misfortune like common diseases.

Distant relations, both English and Asians, or pick-up acquaintances met on a bus; we feed 'em and booze 'em and hope to soon lose 'em, and trust there'll be morsels left over for us.

Too painful for laughter, we think that hereafter we'll patronize Tony's Cafe for a bit. We've followed our noses but nothing discloses where someone we know has a barbecue pit!

No. 327

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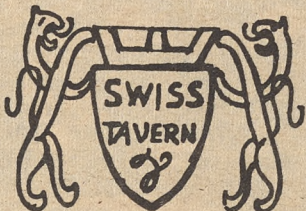
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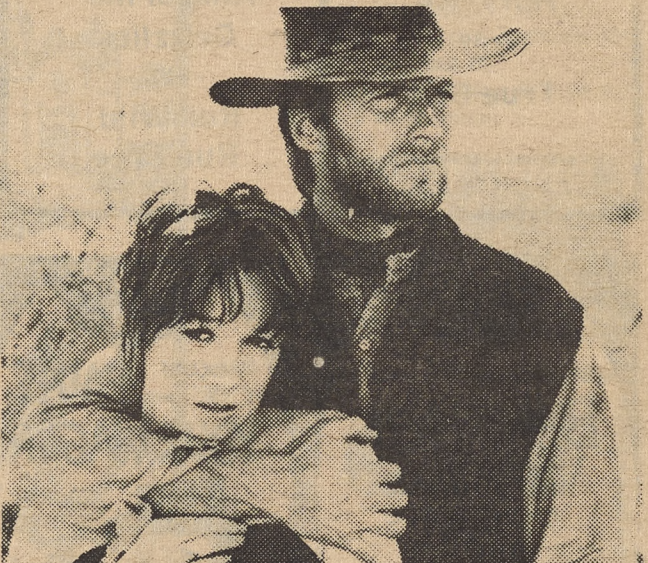
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THE TOWN CRIER

EMPLOYMENT of a community counselor to assist with youth drug problems is on the agenda for tonight's meeting of the Carmel board of Education, starting at 7:30 p.m. in Brey Hall at Carmel High School. Trustees are also scheduled to hear a report by the board's Drug Misuse Committee and a report on the student "choice" period at Tularcitos School.

Other items listed on the crowded agenda include adoption of a summer school program, consideration of a plan for continuation high school, presentation of salary and fringe benefit proposals from the negotiating council, and a report from Middle School students who participated in a recent reading conference.

xxx

ASSEMBLYMAN BOB WOOD has announced the selection of William Sylvester Klech II of Carmel Valley as his Monterey County appointment to the California Maritime Academy. Klech, 19, was graduated from Robert Louis Stevenson last June, attended fall semester at Monterey Peninsula College. He plans to earn a degree in nautical science.

xxx

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Sheriff's Department is still trying to determine who the vandals were who smashed mailboxes and chopped down road signs in Robles del Rio two weekends ago. Some witnesses reported they saw rowdy youths in jeans and white tee shirts leaving the area where the damage was concentrated, but so far no firm identifications have been made. Anyone who might have additional information is urged to contact the sheriff's office.

xxx

DR. ALLEN C. NADLER of Rancho Road, vice president of the Monterey Bay Area Committee for Environmental Information, is attending an air pollution conference in Banff, Canada this week. The meeting is sponsored by the International Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, and Dr. Nadler will urge workers to make environmental considerations part of their negotiations in collective bargaining.

xxx

THE OUTLOOK'S STORY last week noting the rising number of burglaries both in Carmel Valley and Monterey County as a whole was further underlined by the latest monthly report from the sheriff's department. This shows 81 residential burglaries in areas covered by the department in April, compared to 55 residential burglaries in March and 59 burglaries for April 1969. Burglaries in stores, offices and other buildings totaled 45 in April, as against 27 for the same month a year ago. A word to the wise lock up.

xxx

POPULAR MOVIE and television star Bill Cosby is flying to Monterey June 6 just to appear in a program at Monterey Peninsula College at 4 p.m. that afternoon. Tickets are \$5, with all proceeds benefiting Young Adults for Action, a service organization in Seaside that encourages minority and low-income youth to take full advantage of the varied educational opportunities available on the Monterey Peninsula. Tickets may be purchased at Tersol's in Carmel or at Del Monte Center.

Election next Tuesday

Scores of candidates for State and local offices and several controversial State propositions will be on the primary ballot next Tuesday.

Polls will be open in Carmel Valley from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Registered voters received notification of their local polling place in the mail along with a sample ballot and detailed explanations of the statewide propositions.

Any registered Republican or Democrat who has not received a sample ballot should check with the elections department at the County Courthouse in Salinas before Tuesday to clarify his voting status.

The following polls will be located in Carmel Valley:

Precinct 1 -- Carmel Middle School, administration building.

Precinct 2 -- Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Sunday School room.

Precinct 3 -- Del Mesa Carmel, Redwood Room.

Precinct 4 -- Carmel Valley Fire Station, Via Contenta.

Precinct 5 -- Carmelo School, room 5

Precinct 6 -- Carmel Valley Manor meeting house

Precinct 7 -- Carmel Valley Youth Center, Ford Road

Precinct 8 -- Hacienda Carmel, Casa Fiesta.

Voters will be selecting candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, controller, treasurer, attorney general, Superior Court judge, superintendent of public instruction, the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives, the State Assembly and Monterey County Republican and Democratic central committees.

County-wide races include superintendent of schools, county clerk recorder, assessor, auditor, coroner and public administrator, district attorney, sheriff, and treasurer-tax collector.

Dog show one the best

Blue skies, balmy weather and the green lawns of the Carmel Valley Inn set the scene for the Cabrillo Doberman Pinscher Club's Sixth Annual Specialty Show and Obedience Trial on Saturday.

Presiding over an entry of 155 Dobermans who came from as far as Phoenix, Ariz. and the states of Ohio and Washington, was noted Doberman breeder and judge Mrs. Bob Adamson of Roslyn Heights, N.Y. In the obedience ring, Scott Roberts of Carpinteria judged the 33 entrants.

Best dog was the red dog, Ch. Flashburn's Man O' War owned by Eileen Lindquist of San Jose. Winners Dog and Best of Winners was the nine month old black puppy, Tamarak's Rehli, owned by Russell Strout of San Diego. Winners Bitch was Theodobe Alba owned by Theo L. Wagner of Northridge. Both winners took home five points toward their championships.

High-scoring dog in the obedience trial, for the second straight year, was Ethel and Danny Schlegel's Black Mark von Schlegel. In winning, the dog takes home for the second year a trophy offered by Sco-Har-Bar Training Center of Carmel Valley. For permanent possession, this trophy must be won three times by the same exhibitor, not necessarily with the same dog. Mr. Schlegel's comment was, "You can bet I'll be back next year!"

Three hurt in accident on Miramonte Road

Three persons from Orinda were injured Saturday night when their car struck a tree on Miramonte Road near Laureles Grade.

The California Highway Patrol reported that Houston M. Kimbrough, the driver of the west-bound auto, and his wife, Nancy, suffered moderate injuries and were taken to Community Hospital. A passenger, Robert R. Bowles Jr. suffered minor injuries but did not require treatment. Also in the car but not injured was Elizabeth Bowles.

The Carmel Valley Fire Department's first aid squad made two trips to Community Hospital last week. On Wednesday they transported Arnold Bradley of 7 Middle Canyon Road to the hospital at 7:40 p.m. as a medical emergency.

At 9:56 a.m. Sunday, the ambulance went to Los Padres Dam, where Joel Ernest of Manhattan Beach had broken his ankle when he was thrown from his horse. He was treated at the scene and then taken to Community Hospital.

New officers installed

The newly-installed officers of the Delta Zeta Alumnae Chapter were honored with a buffet supper at the Monterey home of Mrs. Howard Reed on Wednesday, May 20. Also, special guests included Mrs. Victor Brownell and Mrs. Gary Balow of Sacramento, the Alumnae Director and Collegiate Director, respectively, for Northern California, who talked about their work on college campuses and with other alumnae.

Officers starting the new year will be Mesdames F.W. Spletstoesser of Carmel, president; Frank A. Young of Carmel Valley, vice president; Ashley Shaw of Carmel, secretary; Howard Reed of Monterey, treasurer.

CVPOA BOARD TO MEET JUNE 4

The regular monthly meeting of CVPOA will be held Thursday, June 4, at 8 p.m. The agenda will include a review of the May 7 quarterly meeting, at meeting concerning the proposed dams and conservation of the Carmel River.



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CH. FLASHBURN'S MAN O' WAR, red and tan Doberman Pinscher who won Best of Breed over 155 dogs at the Cabrillo Doberman Pinscher Club dog show on Saturday. He is owned by Eileen Lindquist of San Jose. - Photo by George T.C. Smith

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